

## Algerian Artillery Receives Strafing By French Planes

Peace Talk Delegates Seem Unmoved by Frontier Flareup

ALGIERS (AP) — Rocket-firing resort of Evian outwardly unmoved by the flareup of shooting in eastern Algeria.

## German Coal Mine Explosion Kills 28 Men

Disaster Occurs Half Hour Before Big Shift Was Due

HEESSEN, Germany (AP) — A coal mine explosion took 28 lives here today, mine officials reported.

Two other men are missing, a mine spokesman said. Eight miners were injured.

The explosion in the state-owned Sachsen Mine occurred just half an hour before the morning shift of 2,200 was due to work. A spokesman said the casualty toll was relatively low because only skeleton night crews were working.

Another Disaster

The explosion occurred just 30 days after a fire-damp blast in the Luisenthal Mine in the Saarland to the south took 299 lives. The mine spokesman said all miners appeared to be accounted for and the death toll was not expected to rise unless some of the injured men did not survive. He said the explosion occurred in a horizontal tunnel connecting various mining locations more than 3,000 feet underground. He reported the blast was apparently caused when blasting ignited a pool of methane gas or fire-damp which had collected in the tunnel.

The explosion did not start a fire, and men not directly struck by the blast were not endangered.

## No Nationalization Of Industries Planned By New Burma Rulers

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Brig. Aung Gyi, No. 2 man in Gen. Ne Win's military government, declared today there will be no nationalization of oil or other industries under Burma's week-old regime.

Gyi told a news conference the Revolutionary Council, which took over last Friday after Gen. Win's coup against Premier U. Nu, will do its utmost to attract foreign capital by creating the right climate for investment.

He said many grandiose schemes of the former Socialist government would be dropped in favor of more practical projects, such as the American-financed Mandalay-Rangoon highway, which had been allowed to drag.

## Tickets Still Available for Farland's Speech

Though requests continue at a good pace, there are still plenty of tickets available for Monday evening's address by United States Ambassador Joseph S. Farland at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Farland's address entitled "The Course Charted At Punta del Este" will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, but admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are available at the Appleton Post-Crescent offices in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha. In order to accommodate persons who may not be able to get their tickets earlier, both offices will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Ambassador Farland's appearance is under the auspices of the "America and the World Community" program sponsored by Lawrence College and the Post-Crescent.

## Dominicans Protest Exit By Balaguer

Streets Cleared by Patrols After Mobs Go on Rampage

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Streets in the Dominican capital were cleared Thursday night by a dusk-to-dawn curfew after mobs went on a rampage because the government let ex-President Joaquin Balaguer and Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarría leave the country.

Some of the mob fury was directed at the United States with charges that the State Department was behind the leniency. But a Dominican government source said their presence here represented a threat to the tranquility of the nation.

Balaguer, 55, and Rodriguez Echavarría, 37, who served under him as armed forces chief, were secretly flown to Puerto Rico. Angry crowds formed when their getaway became known. The demonstrators shouted that the two men linked with the old Trujillo dictatorship should have been brought to trial.

Gangs Roam Streets

Gangs roamed the streets, setting fire to automobiles and wrecking other property. They massed in front of the U.S. Consulate, burned two consulate cars and damaged two others.

Armed police patrols rushed out to check the demonstrations and most business places closed. Schoolchildren were sent home early.

Balaguer and Rodriguez Echavarría shipped out of the country Wednesday night.

## \$5.75 Too High, Andorra Cuts Defense Budget

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — There is one country in Europe that doesn't think much of the arms race going on all over the world. While its neighbors — near and distant — are increasing their defense budgets, it has just slashed its own.

This country is the tiny republic of Andorra (pop. 5,641), which stands in superb isolation between France and Spain in the Pyrenees Mountains.

Andorra has decided that \$5 is about enough for next year's armaments. This is a reduction of about 75 cents from 1961, a rather extravagant year.

This sum goes to pay for blank ammunition for the occasional ceremonial salutes.

# House Defeats Bill to Increase Membership

## U. S. Pilots Flying Combat In Viet Nam

American Always Accompanied by Vietnamese Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today American pilots are engaged in combat missions with South Vietnamese pilots in training them to fight Red guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Reports from Saigon have said the U.S.-supplied planes, flown by American and Vietnamese pilots, have engaged in bombing and strafing attacks against the Communists.

No immediate clarification was available from the State Department on whether this fits in with the U.S. policy as enunciated by President Kennedy — that Americans in Viet Nam are assigned for training not combat, but are under orders to fire back if shot at.

Massive Aid Program

Some 4,000 U.S. military have been sent to South Viet Nam in the massive U.S. aid and training program against the Communist guerrillas.

Officials emphasized that American pilots do not fly alone on combat missions, but are always accompanied by a South Vietnamese pilot.

The purpose of such flights by the Americans is to train the Vietnamese so that they can carry out future combat missions on their own, it was stated.

A State Department statement issued by press officer Joseph W. Reep in response to questions about the Saigon reports stated: "As has been said on several occasions, we are helping the Vietnamese at their request in their struggle to preserve the independence of their country against Communist aggression."

"Our role is that of advising and training the Vietnamese defense forces and also to provide support in logistics and supply."



Mrs. John F. Kennedy steps from car on arrival at the Hotel Carlyle in Manhattan after arrival from Idlewild Airport in New York Thursday. She will spend weekend in Rome before going to India and Pakistan. She is expected to return home March 30.

## Jackie Starts Her 20-Day Trip Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy leaves by plane tonight for a 20-day trip to Italy, India, Pakistan and Britain.

The first lady spent Thursday night at the Carlyle Hotel, where she and her husband have a penthouse apartment.

She was joined at the hotel Thursday by her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill of London who will accompany her on the trip.

Weekend in Home

Mrs. Kennedy arrived here Thursday on the family plane. The President saw her off at the airport in Washington. Secret Service men escorted Mrs. Kennedy on an auto drive from La Guardia Airport to the hotel. She had several trunks and hatboxes.

Mrs. Kennedy will spend the weekend in Rome, where her schedule calls for an audience with Pope John XXIII and a courtesy call on President Giovanni Gronchi. From Rome, she will go to India and Pakistan. She and

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## Mopping-Up Starts In Six-State Area

Damage \$165 Million, Death Toll 35 From Coastal Storm

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents and authorities of the six-state area battered by the big storm, bolstered by prospects of massive federal aid, have begun mopping-up operations after a three-day rampage of wind and water.

The death toll stood at least at 35, with a number of persons missing. Property damages have been estimated at well over \$165 million.

The coastal sections of New

York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina have been declared disaster zones by the Small Business Administration, which grants special, long term loans to property owners.

Prompt Action

Outright federal grants must come by proclamation of President Kennedy. Prospects are bright that he will take prompt action.

These grants would go to state and local governmental units for the repair of roads, bridges, schools and other facilities.

The governors of New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland already have asked the President to declare their stricken sectors disaster areas.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York has asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to petition for the designation of stricken sectors as disaster areas.

Food Supplies

Admiral federal aid was announced Thursday by the Department of Agriculture, which said emergency food supplies were being distributed to storm victims through state and local agencies.

Damage estimates by states New Jersey and Delaware, \$50 million each.

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## Leader Seeks Mandate in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — The Central African Federation's Parliament was dissolved today so Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky could seek a white mandate to preserve the federation he says is threatened by British constitutional plans.

Governor-General Lord Dalhousie accepted the resignation of Welensky's government but did not immediately set a date for election of a new Parliament for the federation, made up of the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia and the two protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

African nationalist leaders in all three parts of the federation say their people would ignore or boycott the election.

Voting regulations overwhelmingly favor the federation's white minority of 250,000 over the eight million blacks. Welensky should easily win new federal elections.

Welensky and most of the federation's white settlers bitterly oppose Britain's plans to revise the constitution of Northern Rhodesia in a way that would enable the Africans to gain a majority in its legislature.

Cultural Exchange Pact Signed by U. S., Soviets

## Royalty, Jazz 'Officially Decadent,' But 'King of Swing' to Visit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, where kings and jazz officially are decadent, soon will have both in a visit by Benny Goodman jazz group has played in the Soviet Union.

Frown on Jazz

Communist negotiators first balked at including the claret-jazz in the exchange. Red officials frowned on jazz as a decadent, bourgeois product.

But U.S. negotiators prevailed after pointing out that Goodman

timed 2,000 exchanges a year has performed with classical

were carried out under the 1960-1

agreement.

This will be the first time a jazz group has played in the Soviet Union.

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music groups in this country and will be able to do the same in the Soviet Union as well as play jazz.

The New York City Ballet and the Robert Shaw Chorale are also slated to tour the Soviet Union this year, while the Soviet Union is sending to the United States the Bolshoi Theater Ballet, the Leningrad Philharmonic Symphony Or-

chestra and the Leningrad Philharmonic Symphony Or-

chestra.

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This Automobile Is swamped at a curbstone parking position Thursday when a high wave sends a torrent of water down a Miami Beach street. Workmen are trying to protect property from high water.

## Vote Ends Confused, Wild Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proving that some of the best-laid political plans can become a cropper, the House has killed a bill to increase its membership from 435 to 438.

A voice vote returning the measure to a committee pigeon-holed Thursday climaxed one of the most hectic and confused House sessions in years.

The bill would have given Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missouri one more House seat than they will be entitled to under 1960 census figures.

Losses Support

The measure suddenly lost so much of its carefully arranged support that backers couldn't even muster the 80 votes needed for a roll call.

Just before the final action, its one-time champion, Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, disavowed his support because of an amendment that would have forced the calling of special sessions of the legislatures in the three states to restrict their congressional seats. Failure to call such a session or to enact restricting laws would have required all House candidates from the three states to run on a statewide basis.

The amendment was offered by the bill's author and floor manager, Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., and it caught friends and foes by surprise although it had been discussed in previous committee sessions.

Commitment to Halleck

Walter, who said that the bill was dead as far as he was concerned, told reporters he offered the amendment because he made a commitment to Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

The commitment, which Halleck acknowledged, was that a new redistricting law in Pennsylvania would salvage the seat of veteran Ivo D. Fenton, Republican, whose re-election was in doubt under a redistricting law already passed in Pennsylvania.

It was to help Fenton that Halleck rallied GOP support for the bill. The purpose of the amendment was to make certain that Fenton would be taken care of.

Other Pennsylvanians, however, feared that the legislature might

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## Railroads Seek Merger Approval

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve merger of the two railroads.

The application, announced here, said "three competitively balanced rail systems" are being developed in the East. It said the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western railways are creating two such systems, the PRR and NYC the third.

The PRR-NYC application said the merger would mean annual savings before taxes of \$75 million, improved services to the public, and a better competitive position with other modes of transportation.

Georgia City Hires Two Negro Policemen

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — This northeast Georgia city, home of the University of Georgia, has hired two Negro policemen — the first Negroes on the force.

Police Chief E. E. Hardy said Thursday night the two officers will patrol Negro areas of the city.

We Missed One, but Second Storm Looms

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy today with some light snow east portion. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Saturday cloudy turning colder northwest. Highs today 32-27, low tonight mostly in the 20s. Partly cloudy with some snow or flurries Sunday.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 37, low, 27. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 28. Barometer reads 29.78. Wind is from the north, east at 13 miles an hour. There was 1/2 inch of snow.

Sun sets at 5:52 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:16 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:04 p.m. Prominent stars are Sirius and The Twins.

## Every Cloud Has Silver Lining

## Severe Winter Brings Western Farmers Joy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This the heavy snow cover that kept winter had the worst of every-

thing, snow-laden storms floods and numbing cold, but it also brought joy to many Western farmers. Only in Texas, apparently, did the winter assault cause extensive losses—\$19 million in citrus crops alone.

In Southern California, torrential rains brought floods but also broke a chronic drought. "We're in beautiful shape for the first time in many years," said the Los Angeles County agriculture commissioner, Kenneth L. Woolf.

The grain states exulted about

the heavy snow cover that kept soil from blowing and put moisture into the ground the best way—through a slow, deep-reaching trickle.

Fruit Trees Damaged

But the cold did lasting damage to fruit trees in Texas. An unofficial guess is that 15 per cent were killed when a late February freeze hit the budding trees.

The citrus crop of Texas, estimated at more than 10 million boxes, was nearly a total loss in two days of sub-freezing temperatures the state's commercial.

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# Reynolds Happy on Decision by Court

Justices to Intervene if Legislature Doesn't Act to Reapportion Districts by 1963

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The seven judges of the Wisconsin Supreme Court Thursday threw a bomb-shell into state politics as a remedy of the legislature's delay in reapportioning districts by 1963. The court's decision, which was itself without precedent, may step into the shoes of the legislature, which has been unable to pass a reapportionment law by the deadline of 1963.



Reynolds, who is known to have had informal consultations with the court, said the court's decision was a relief. He said the court's decision was a relief. He said the court's decision was a relief. He said the court's decision was a relief.

The court's decision was a relief. He said the court's decision was a relief. He said the court's decision was a relief. He said the court's decision was a relief.

Political figures at the capitol were astonished by the court's announcement, seemingly without precedent in the long political and judicial history of the reapportionment issue. Reynolds was jubilant.

"Needless to say, I am enormously gratified by this ruling," he said in a hastily prepared statement.

"For the first time in the history of the state the court has given an indication that if the legislature should persist in refusing to fulfill its constitutional mandate to apportion the state anew after each decennial census, it will hear the matter and consider whether it is within its powers as a court of equity to fashion a remedy," he said.

Reynolds also predicted that the fall elections of this year would be the last to be held under the present apportionment law. He said the court's decision would force the legislature to fashion new congressional and legislative district boundaries.

The court's laconic ruling in the Reynolds law-suit was regarded as sure to have far-reaching political repercussions, among them:

1. Probable consultations among the Republicans in control of the legislature about the feasibility of resuming the 1961 session to consider the reapportionment issue.
2. A probable boost to the campaign of the Wisconsin Democratic Party and its legislators in their persistent challenge of the Republicans on the question.
3. A lift to the prestige of Reynolds.

## McGuffey Reader Outmoded, Lawyer Tells UWM Union

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The McGuffey Reader controversy in the elementary school at Twin Lakes is not a battle about a book, but a historical principles and state law, according to Attorney Edward F. Zahn of Burlington. Zahn represents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovely who are seeking

the ouster of four of the five members of the Lakeview School in the Kenosha County community. Zahn spoke at a meeting of Teachers Local 79 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Dr. Arthur Schoeller, professor of education at UWM, said in answer to a question that the McGuffey Reader is "outmoded, outdated and has only historical value as a supplemental library book."

Will Resume The Lovelys' ouster suit will be resumed March 28 before Circuit Judge M. Eugene Baker at Kenosha. It is unfortunate, Zahn said, that the public regards the dispute "as here's a poor school board defending local autonomy."

He said local boards do not have full autonomy, and added: "This was not the intent of the founding fathers of our state or of the Legislature. Education has always been the concern of the state."

While a local board has the right to select text books, Zahn said, "It has a local and moral duty to consult its staff. The board's authority in this field must of necessity be something less than free and unfettered."

E. J. MURRAY WILL BE AT Conway Hotel, Appleton Monday, March 12th HOURS: 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. You can see me in Appleton on weekends Phone RE 3-3621

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## Deer in State May Starve

Conservation Chief Asks Emergency Aid For Northern Herds

MADISON (AP) — L. P. Voigt, state conservation department director, has issued an emergency order for browse cutting to lessen the impact of widespread deer starvation.

In word sent to department personnel, Voigt said the program will get top priority on personnel and equipment with special emphasis on the northwestern section of Wisconsin.

He said that region has the most critical problem and is handicapped by a shortage of game management personnel. Burt Dahlberg of Spooner, northwest game area supervisor, told Voigt the situation in 10 counties north of U.S. 8 is "pretty grim."

Voigt coupled announcement of the order with his observation that deer starvation has been brought on by public misunderstanding of warnings that the herd must be reduced in order that it survive.

Wild Life Tragedy "This is a repeat performance of a wildlife tragedy that could have been avoided had the department's recommendations for realistic deer seasons been followed," Voigt declared.

"We knew this would happen, said so, but hoped it wouldn't, and now we are faced with the inevitable."

The director said that with a variable deer harvest quota system, which will allow a selective harvest of antlerless deer starting in 1963, this may be the last year Wisconsin's huge deer herd will be threatened by starvation.

He added that while literally thousands of deer will succumb, the all-out browse cutting effort will assure survival of many animals that might otherwise die.

Voigt told department workers to consider the program in the same manner used for emergency forest fire situations.

Defense Minister Outwits Students Protesting Testing LONDON (AP) — Demonstrators at the London School of Economics shouted antinuclear slogans and hurled rolls of toilet paper at Defense Minister Harold Watkinson when he made a speech at the school Thursday.

Then they staged a sit-down around his automobile. Watkinson took it smiling and outwitted the 20 protesting students.

On the platform he pointed to the paper debris around him. "I don't think you're very good shots," he said. "Perhaps not as good a shot as I was when a student."

Outside, he took one glance at the cluster around his car, walked around the corner and hailed a cab.

"We never thought he'd do that," said a demonstrator. "I'm afraid he foiled our little plan."



A San Diego State College student, Ed Cherry, top picture, left, 22, squares away for more action after punching the leader of the American Nazi party, George Lincoln Rockwell, extreme right, at San Diego Thursday. Cherry, of Jewish descent, climbed to the outdoor stage as Rockwell was making a speech on the campus. Other students and a Rockwell associate begin to restrain Cherry, back to the camera, below.

Effective March 19

## U. S. Cuts Off Postal Money Orders to Cuba

WASHINGTON — The United States is cutting off postal money order service to Cuba effective March 19.

The Post Office Department said it will issue no more money orders payable to Cuban residents after that date. Cubans won't be able to send money orders to this country either.

The cut-off promptly brought a squeal of "economic aggression" from Havana.

Dry Up Money This is understandable, since the order will dry up one of the Castro regime's few remaining sources of badly needed dollars.

When a person in America sends a money order to Cuba, the U. S. post office sends dollars to the Cuban postal authorities.

The Cuban government keeps the dollars, and gives out pesos to the person who cashes the order.

The order is cashed at the "official" rate of 1 peso for \$1. On the more realistic "black market," the peso is worth only about 20 cents.

Flow Cut In the year ending June 30, 1960, Americans sent nearly \$3,600,000 worth of money orders to Cuba, wife of leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, departed by plane back.

In the year ending June 30, 1961, the flow was cut way down to \$84,644 in money orders sent to Cuba, and \$509,882 received from Cuba, and also address a world peace congress meeting.

## Postmaster Dies at Twin Cities Airport

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Arthur J. Reiths, identified as the postmaster at Marshfield, Wis., collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Thursday night, at the Twin Cities metropolitan airport.

Officials said Reiths collapsed in front of a ticket counter and was dead before medical aid could be summoned. He had stopped here to change planes enroute home from Arizona, his ticket indicated.

## Prime Minister's Wife Visits Canada

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Janet Jagan, Chicago-born wife of leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, departed by plane Thursday for Montreal.

As general secretary of the People's Progressive Party she will seek financial aid from Canada, and also address a world peace congress meeting.

## Unions, Railroads To Collide Head-on

Recommended Eliminating Jobs Disputed as Negotiations Begin

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The nation's railroads and five unions of train-operating employees sped toward a head-on collision today.

Howard Neitzert, Chicago, the railroads' general counsel in labor negotiations, said "There is no room to bargain over recommendations of the presidential railroad commission."

The commission has recommended a sweeping revision of the wage structure and work rules on the railroad, covering some 210,000 train-operating employees and including the elimination of 40,000 firemen's jobs on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service.

Discontinue Jobs The commission recommended that firemen's jobs be discontinued on diesels in freight and yard service July 1, and that some of the wage and hour changes also go into effect that date.

Henry E. Ed Gilbert, president, AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said chiefs of the five unions have rejected the recommendations.

Gilbert said that, with the presidential commission's recommendations rejected by the unions, the unions are "willing to bargain on the proposal," submitted Nov. 2, 1958, by the railroads.

Want to Bargain He added that they also want to bargain on the unions' proposals of Sept. 7, 1960, which stressed stabilization of employment; a basic day of 100 hours or less, or 100 miles or less for engineers and firemen; a basic day of six hours or less, or 150 miles or less, for conductors and trainmen; pay raises; and paid holidays a year, and away from home expenses.

The railroads' proposals included elimination of firemen on diesels in freight and yard service; lengthening the mileage basis of pay from 100 to 150 miles, and the right to assign road crews to yard service, and vice versa.

Still on strike are workers at Allis-Chalmers plants in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Gadsden, Ala., and Pittsburgh, Pa. The West Allis and La Crosse, Wis., plants went back to production Monday. Negotiations at the La Porte, Ind., plant have reached agreement, a company spokesman said.

Driving Stolen Car Co-Operative Effort MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police chased down a stolen car and found it had three drivers.

One small boy was operating the steering wheel and brake pedal. Another had his foot on the accelerator. And the third youngster was the gear shifter. They went to Juvenile Court.

Norway Votes to Join With Common Market OSLO, Norway (AP) — After the longest debate in 15 years, Parliament amended Norway's 1914 constitution Thursday to permit Norwegian membership in the European Economic Community. The vote was 115-35.

Major opposition in the three-day debate came from leftist factions in the government Labor party, the Agrarian party and the Christian Democrats.

Today's Chuckle A woman may be taken for granted, but she never goes without saying. (Copr. 1962)

## Back in This Area by Popular Demand

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## New Firm Tells Fox Brew Plans

Plans of a new Milwaukee firm to make and market a new soft drink that tastes like beer were announced Monday in Milwaukee.

The new product — Fox Brew — is non-alcoholic and is being introduced first in the Appleton-Green Bay-Oshkosh area. Subsequently it will be introduced in Milwaukee and other major cities in the United States this year.

While Fox Brew has the taste, smell and appearance of beer — even the foam — and is brewed much like beer, a newly developed process results in a non-alcoholic product. The product has been test marketed for the past year.

This new brew will have a universal market since it is non-alcoholic and may be purchased and consumed by anyone.

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fifth **\$5.09** 20¢ a Bottle

**FRIARS-ALE** **VODKA-GIN WHISKEY**  
Case of 24—12 oz. Bottles **\$2.49** fifth **\$2.82**

**Peppermint Schnapps** **\$2.39**  
Creme de Menth  
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**Tomb of Lenin**  
Again Opened to  
Public Viewing

MOSCOW (AP)—Lenin's tomb was opened to the public again and a stream of curious immediately lined up in the snow in Red Square to see what had happened.

The principle change was that the big bronze and glass coffin now is squarely in the center of the tomb which for nearly eight years it shared with Stalin.

And over the outside door to the tomb in a stone slab is the one word in Russian lettering "Lenin" where before the inscription was "Lennin-Stalin."

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## WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

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We at Tornow's have many items to help add variety to your Lenten menus. We have a most complete selection of fresh and smoked fish, cooked Shrimp, Oysters, bulk pickled Herring, Lobster Tails and many other Seafoods.

- Strictly fresh grade "A" medium, large and jumbo size EGGS.
- A large variety of all cheeses.
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**Large, Sweet, Juicy TEMPLE ORANGES**  
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S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355  
"We Serve to Serve Again"



Maj. Donald K. Slayton, center, posed with brothers Richard, left, and Howard, right, while on leave at his parents' farm near Sparta during World War II. Slayton lived on the farm until 1942 when he joined the Air Force as an Aviation Cadet.

### On the House

## Slayton Best Described as Being Good, Solid, but Uncolorful Man

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ASTRONAUTICAL POTPOURRI — During a recent junket to Sparta and Leon, in Monroe County, where astronaut Donald K. Slayton was born and raised, I learned a singular thing:

Slayton, who is the next member of "the other four" astronauts to be hurled into outer space, was far from a colorful boy in his youth.

Although almost everyone in Sparta and in nearby Leon said they recalled him, nobody—not even his parents—could think of any little "color story" which would help me to depict him the better to our readers.

"Oh, I remember him well," was a most frequent response to my questions, but that was the end of it. There were no little stories of things that he did as a boy.

Yes, he liked to go fishing. But nobody remembers anything unusual about it. Did he cut his finger and yell? Nobody remembers. Did he ever catch a "lunker"? Nobody remembers.

had been untruthful. Donald Slayton left Sparta 20 years ago and had been back only for brief visits.

It is easy to "know" a hero, but many who claimed that they did could not possibly have known him at all.

On one visit back home, Slayton with his wife and son, Kent, drove all the way from Florida to Leon.

The people of Leon (population about 100) and especially the local children were in a tizzy. The great astronaut was coming!

At last the big day came. The children were excited and the populace was out on the streets awaiting the arrival of the brave astronaut.

Nobody paid much attention to the tired old station wagon which chugged down the main street of Leon, but there was some idle interest shown when the car coughed and came to a stop outside of the Slayton home.

"It's him!" somebody said, and on the uncolorful person who has become a man the world will soon watch. I must express admiration Slayton's whole experience with life has been met firmly and stay right for increased durability and high trade-in value.

Apparently, there was no foolishness in the young Slayton. He worked hard in school and on the farm. He carried a heavy schedule in school and participated on the boxing team, the track team and the school band where he played the trombone, but did little by which he would be remembered.

It was not uncommon for me to find someone who said, "Oh, yes, I remember Don very well," who really did not know him at all.

One man assured me that he had been Slayton's closest friend for several years. But, pressing for information, I soon found that he could tell me nothing except what was already well-known.

Further questioning revealed that my informant had not moved to the community until 12 years ago.

**Destroyed Notes**  
I had him goodbye, and then destroyed my notes because he



Maj. Donald K. Slayton, center, posed with brothers Richard, left, and Howard, right, while on leave at his parents' farm near Sparta during World War II. Slayton lived on the farm until 1942 when he joined the Air Force as an Aviation Cadet.

### Menominee Indian Bill

## Terms Released

Laird Says Sums Not All That Was Wanted for County

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Terms of the long-awaited conference report on the Menominee Indian Bill, originally introduced by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, containing "compromises" by both house and senate members of the conference committee, were released Thursday.

Most controversial item involved authorization of about \$13 million in the original Laird bill to be spent over a six-year phase out period on the county's programs for health, education and welfare.

The senate-passed version of the bill had no provisions whatsoever for these programs.

Senate "Yielded"  
In the final conference report, the senate conferees "yielded" to the house members to the extent of providing educational aid in the amount of \$220,000 for the first year after passage, 60 per cent of this amount during the second year; 60 per cent of \$220,000 for the third year, 40 per cent for the fourth year, and 20 per cent of the \$220,000 during the fifth year.

Both senate and house bills included \$432,000 for sanitation projects, which amount also remains in the conference report.

All loans to the Menominee Enterprise Corp. were struck out of the conference report. Laird said this was done because Menominee County had been declared a depressed area since the Menominee legislation first was introduced, which would enable the corporation to borrow funds it needed without having to have special legislation for the purpose.

No Difficulties  
The Laird bill had contained authorization for up to \$2.5 million in loans for the corporation, which the senate cut to \$1.5 million in its measure.

No difficulties are anticipated in passage of the conference report in its present form in either the house or senate, Laird said.

The report represents the end of 10 grandchildren and only one of legislative processes which commenced early last year when Laird first introduced the measure.

Congress adjourned last fall with the senate and house bills still in conference.

In commenting on the final measure Laird said "it is not what we wanted, but is the best we could get, considering the circumstances."

**Cold Wave Upsets Both Dogs, Birds at Trials**  
GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (AP)—A cold wave that upset both dogs and gallery, not to mention the quail, has added a day to the National Bird Dog Championship field trials.

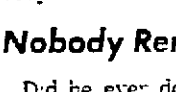
With 10 of the 51 prize bird dogs yet to show, this world series of the field trial circuit now in its third week, will extend until today.

No frills, no antics, no didoes, no inconsistencies and no extravagances.

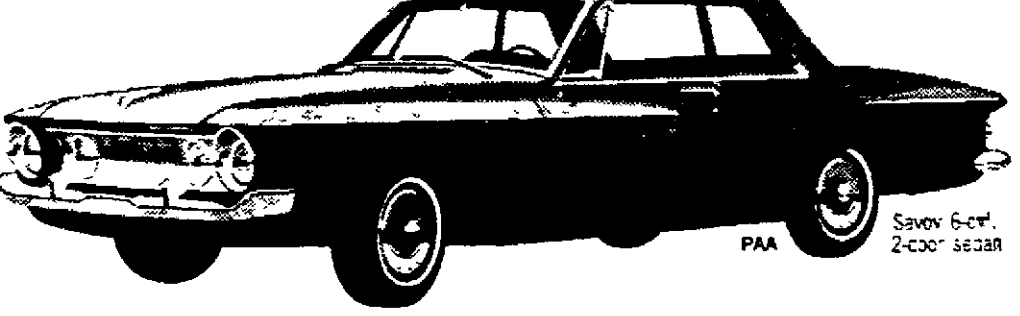
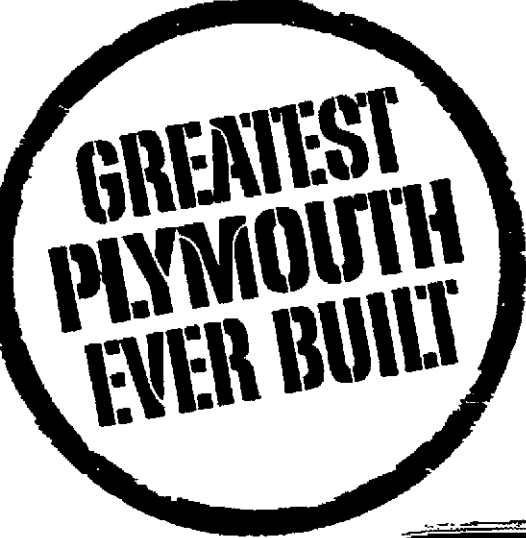
He has to be a good, solid man.



House



House



**New styling gets award!**  
'62 Plymouth is the first car ever to receive an award for styling excellence from N.S.I.D. (a world-famous design group).

**Uses less gas than before!**  
This year's Plymouth uses up to 7% less gas than the '61 Plymouth "6" that won its class in the Mobilgas Run.

**Sensational performance!**  
Quotes from road test reports: "Plymouth is hottest of the Big 3"... "up to 10% more zoom"... "finest handling to come out of Detroit."

**Top quality—high resale!**  
Engineered and built right to stay right for increased durability and high trade-in value.

**...AND MOST SURPRISING OF ALL, THE FULL-SIZE, FAMILY-SIZE PLYMOUTH IS PRICED \$118 TO \$172 LESS THAN CHEVROLET BISCAYNE AND THE FORD GALAXIE!\***  
GREATEST SAVINGS EVER!

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Kaukauna

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AT ANY GOLD BOND  
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NAME .....

Coupon Expires March 16, 1962

<b>Look Drugs</b> 102 W. Wisconsin 112 2nd, Kaukauna	<b>Morton's Walgreen</b> Neenah
<b>Morton's Walgreen</b> Menasha	<b>Voigt's Drug</b> 134 E. College Ave. Appleton

**50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
AT ANY GOLD BOND  
**SERVICE STATION**  
No Purchase Necessary

NAME .....

Coupon Expires March 16, 1962

<b>APPLETON</b> Don & Dick's Skelly Service 1425 N. Richmond St. Fred's 66 Service 1225 E. Wisconsin Ave.	<b>NEENAH</b> Sommer's Conoco Service Mason's Standard Service
<b>KAUKAUNA</b> Bob's Super Service Highway 41 Bob's 66 Service Andrews Oil Co. Hanson's D-X Service	<b>TEXACO</b> Super Service Hilbert Don's Auto Service Black Creek
<b>MENASHA</b> Frank's D-X Service Skelly Service Center	<b>SMITH'S</b> Service Station Fremont

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<b>Marx Jewelry</b> Appleton	<b>Haas Hardware</b> Kaukauna
<b>Kimberly Variety</b> Kimberly	<b>Tews Beer Depot</b> Neenah
<b>Kolasinsky Paints</b> Menasha	<b>Robertson's</b> Shoe Repair Menasha
<b>Prosser's Beer</b> Menasha	

## NEW PET SHOP TO OPEN SOON

**MARCH 16 - 17 - 18th ...**

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**WEBB & SON GARDEN & PET SUPPLY**

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**COMPLETE LINE:**  
BIRDS & SUPPLIES — DOG COLLARS — LEACHES FOR SHOW or HOME USE — CLIPPERS, BRUSHES — COMBS — BEDS — CARRYING CASES — TOYS — REMEDIES — FOODS

Tropical Fish Will Be Added in October 1962



## A 'Gradualist' Way to Peace

A Columbia University professor has proposed a middle road to world peace, a method he calls a "gradualist" way to avoid emotional stumbling blocks on the far right and the far left. He has been organizing the movement among the nation's college faculties.

As a step by step solution for the cold war arms race, Dr. Amitai Etzioni proposes a disarmament program which would start with small conventional weapons and work up to nuclear weapons in 20 to 30 years. By then he hopes that new international institutions will be ready to handle world problems.

He envisions a new United Nations having an international police force, no veto privileges, more representation for the more populous countries, and a re-organized international atomic energy agency to work for peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The gradualist program rejects immediate and complete world disarmament as unfeasible and rejects the theory of arms control as simply a freezing of the present tensions. He says that "the new and basic point of the gradualist strategy is to attack nuclear arms in a roundabout way since it is unrealistic to expect rival nations to remove their nuclear bombs first." By removing conventional weapons first, he claims, the threat of limited war becoming nuclear conflict is eliminated. Then he would propose a systematic disarmament of small nuclear weapons, with each step providing for adequate inspection, and finally elimination of all nuclear weapons.

He believes this program would work because, until the final step, each major

power retains its major nuclear weapons and thereby retains the protection of the threat of massive retaliation.

In the end, however, Dr. Etzioni is faced with the question which underlies all disarmament proposals, whether the Soviet Union can be trusted in any disarmament plan.

To this he says, "As far as the question of whether they really want to disarm goes, we might as well go ahead and see. If we do discover that they are holding things back, we will have gained a huge propaganda advantage in any case."

The professor's idea of first eliminating conventional weapons of war is interesting in view of the major recent policy statement by Defense Sec. McNamara that the United States now is prepared to combat actively all Communist attempts to expand its area of control by infiltration and subversion. The undeclared war in South Vietnam is a concrete example. Our efforts to assist the Vietnamese in driving out Communist guerrillas are being carried out on the presumption that the Chinese Communists will not be provoked into an all-out attack.

If Sec. McNamara's ideas work, relatively small United States forces, armed with conventional weapons for brush fire warfare, will become almost as important a part of our arsenal as our nuclear weapons.

The United States should continue to talk disarmament with the Communists, if only for its propaganda value, but the upcoming talks in Geneva will have to produce some things startlingly new in Russian thinking on the subject, or disarmament proposals will continue to be just talk.



Meanwhile, Back at the Collective—

### People's Forum

## Society Needs More Religion, Less Quarreling Over State Aids

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Rev. Jacobson of Baileys Harbor asked for comments on his remarks to the editor concerning Federal Aid to Parochial Schools so I will try to oblige him.

It seems to me that as a man whose vocation it is to preach the gospel, you might be more interested in the all over picture of religious education for children. The pupils in the public schools, many of them, do not hear a thing about God and of what value is an education if it does not prepare a student for his ultimate destiny? What a crusade that could be!

Our public school children have lost this precious thing for which the founding fathers thought important enough to leave home and establish an existence in the wilderness. The minority groups who object to having these children instructed about God have not been availing themselves of some important figures. We are spending millions of dollars to provide chapels and chaplains in prisons and reformatories (whose population has increased five times in relation to the population of the entire country), to rehabilitate these inmates who in great part have had no religious education at all. Is this separation of church and state? This is certainly teaching religion in a government institution — do you object to this? These people are getting their instruction at the wrong end of the line; wouldn't it be more economical and better judgement to teach them these basic values when they are children? This is the function of the church school, to strengthen the society we live in, to provide motivation for

good, a direction and a "reason to be." This sick society needs to hear about God.

The parochial schools are not asking for complete state support, but they are tremendously over-burdened and are simply crying "help." Our economic system would collapse if all parochial school children were suddenly transferred to the public school. Perhaps you are not aware of the tax load that the church schools bear for the ordinary taxpayer even tho their children are counted in the school census.

Could it be possible Mr. Jacobson that your reasons for opposing anything Catholic be rooted in the same feeling that provoked you to arise at the town meeting in Baileys Harbor a couple of years ago and object to the cutting of grass and weeds in the tiny Catholic cemetery, by town machinery, while it happened to be doing the job in the town cemetery next door? This is carrying the "church-state" thing to a ridiculous extent — "beyond the grave" so to speak.

This is a new century Mr. Jacobson, it is necessary for all of us to be Protestants — not protesting against the good works of each other but against Communism, materialism and the ideologies that are threatening to "bury us." Our immediate need is to understand each other to grow up past this seventeenth century attitude and look forward to something new and better.

I might add that the Catholic president whose election you mentioned in your letter certainly does not seem to be influenced by the "foreign power" of the Catholic Church. He is

exercising his freedom as an American and as a Catholic to do as he sees fit, as I did myself when I voted for Mr. Nixon.

Kathleen Frase  
1800 S. Madison St., Appleton

### Flying State Flag Lauded by Milwaukeean

Editor, Post-Crescent: Your guest editorial which appeared in today's Milwaukee Sentinel regarding the flying of our State Flag has prompted me to write you.

I am glad this has been brought to the public at long last. I too have wondered why our flag is so often ignored. It is a beautiful flag and we should be very proud of it.

I hope your "campaign" will bring a renewed interest in the hearts of the people of Milwaukee as well as the rest of Wisconsin. I am sure of the City of Appleton following the example

### Looking Backward

## Enemy Ironclads Meet in Battle

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 13, 1862.

On Saturday, (March 9) the iron clad frigate and several rebel gunboats came out of Norfolk and attacked our fleet, inflicting serious damage.

The Cumberland was sunk after cutting a rebel gunboat in two, the Congress captured aground — both wooden sailing vessels. The Cumberland went down firing until her port-holes were under water. The Minnesota ran aground, but with the St. Lawrence, Mystic and Roanoke, engaged the Sewall's Point battery, assisted by the Sawyer's gun at the Rip Raps. But their shots all fell short and at sundown they all returned but the Minnesota.

From 6 o'clock until dark the fight was between the Merrimack and the Newport News battery, the Jamestown and other rebel gunboats and the Minnesota — all without effect. The Congress was fired and blown up in the night. The Monitor with its Edsall battery, arrived in the evening. The Merrimack struck and blew up the gunboat Oregon. The Zouave was also badly damaged and returned.

In the morning, the Merrimack engaged the Minnesota, but soon found she had business with the Monitor. After a few hours of hard fighting, three bolts passed through the Merrimack and she was towed away by tugs in almost a sinking condition.

Lieut. Worden, commanding the Monitor, was wounded. The Monitor was uninjured. Our total loss is at least 300, 150 of them being on the Cumberland.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, March 5, 1937

At a Democratic "Victory Dinner" President Roosevelt's contention that decisions by the present Supreme Court endangered democracy intensified the dispute over his judicial reform program and virtually dispelled hopes of any compromise.

The United States apologized to Germany today for remarks made by Mayor Fiorello La-

### Under the Capitol Dome

## State Aid Study Must Come With Review Of Increased Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A central fact of the rising level of state expenditures, that has inspired so much discussion lately and seems likely to keynote the election campaign this year, is the enormous flow of money into the state and to localities programs.



The politicians out of office, and hopefully looking in, tend to ignore this dominant fact about the spiraling state budget totals.

Those in office and hoping to stay there, tend to use it as a crutch to excuse themselves from all criticism and all responsibility for the trends in state disbursements.

Both are right to some degree. But both also are wrong, to a significant degree.

The politicians who demand the state budget be cut always carefully skirt the issue, which of course, makes their proposals for cutbacks unrealistic if not demagogic. Those who are forever excusing themselves on the fact of the state aid schedules are careful to avoid the kind of critical examination of the aid laws that they accept and demand for ordinary state expenditures of smaller size.

### THE RATIO

The currently authorized total of state spending for the biennium is about \$301,000,000. More than half of that record sum, or about \$256,000,000 won't

of the Post-Crescent and the Conway Hotel, and if the rest of the state is fortunate to read your article, as the readers of the Milwaukee Sentinel have been. I can hope we will become one of the "proud states" and prove it.

Thank you for your Editorial.

Joan Ryan  
2714 N. 41st St., Milwaukee

### Store Flying State Flag

Editor, Post-Crescent: I saw the reprint of your editorial re "The State Flag" in the March 3 Milwaukee Sentinel. Though you would be interested to know that Marshall Field & Co. has been flying a Wisconsin state flag at their Mayfair (Wauwatosa) store daily ever since it opened a few years ago.

Mrs. Jack Schmutzler  
416 Patrick Court,  
Port Washington, Wis.

be spent in Madison. It merely will be funneled out to the towns, cities, counties, and especially the school districts, as contributions for the support of essentially local services.

Any serious appraisal of the justification of the state's budget, therefore, must take into account the lopsided ratio of spending that is accounted for by the grants-in-aid program.

It is here that the appropriation decisions are nearly automatic, virtually by rote, with little or no question or examination on the floor of the legislature, and as far as the record available to the public indicates, in the budget preparation of the executive department.

The average legislator is far better informed on the fiscal underpinnings of administrative agencies and state institutions, which separately account for relatively negligible sums, than he is about the state aid schedule. Even the members of the legislative finance committee, directly responsible for the legislative budget process and presumed to be reasonably informed, are not well informed as they occasionally confess in flashes of candor.

### DRAHEIM SPEAKS

The other day Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, chairman of the finance committee, told a legislative committee studying the economy question that he is uncertain about the state aid laws.

Have they degenerated into mere handout programs, he wondered?

If Draheim doesn't know, it is unlikely that anybody in the legislative branch knows. More important, an intelligent review of the state's spending directions cannot be undertaken without such knowledge. Economies can only be achieved by examination of the directions in which spending exists. Sacking a bureaucrat here and there won't do it.

This is fairly dangerous ground, which is perhaps why so few persons have trod it. The educational interest will blaze with indignation at the merest suggestion that there is nothing sacred about these aid schedules. The local government lobbies, basically concerned about protecting local property tax systems through higher state financial participation in basic local services, will respond with chill stares if not with overt resistance. The very phrase is a discouraging one. "State aid" has been a hallowed concept since most contemporary politicians can remember. Yet if there is an honest disposition to re-examine state spending policy, there can be no exemptions.

## Revised Theory

The efforts to penetrate the Iron Curtain through visits and publications seem to be making some headway. This does not mean that the Russians are changing their minds about the ultimate victory of Communism. They just want to re-write the score a little.

One basic economic tenet of Marx was that the wages of workers continually decline in a capitalistic society. "The general tendency of capitalist production leads not to the raising of the average level of wages but to its lowering." To that, Soviet economic writers in 1954 added that "the real wages of the working class as a whole decline under the influence of the capitalist labor market."

But there was just too much evidence of American workers with automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and TV sets. In typically Communist gobbledygook, the Soviets didn't say they were wrong. They intimated that a few teachers were mixing up the truth.

"In the subject of wages, a proposition has been included about the lag of wages behind the material and cultural needs of the worker and his family in the conditions of capitalism. This proposition has important significance since in the analysis of the dynamics of wages there has sometimes been oversimplification. Some teachers have said, for instance, that the quantity of the means of existence and services

purchasable with wages constantly declines. In doing this, they have not given attention to the fact that they were speaking about the decline in the quantity of the means of existence and services in comparison with that which is necessary for normal reproduction of the labor force."

Confusing? Completely. But apparently the Red line now will emphasize that the conditions of workers in capitalist countries gets worse all the time no matter how much money is made. If there is inflation present, the Russians would be right. But they still have to explain those automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and television sets.

### Politician Has Obligation

If the citizen does not live up to his obligation as a voter, it can be blamed on the politician who does not live up to his obligation as a vote getter.

A growing trend in local elections is to spend little and campaign less; to wait for the other fellow to make a statement or to run "on the record."

If voters are to be reminded of their obligations as voters, the politician should be doubly reminded of his. He must speak on the issues. He must make it clear where he stands. He must try to show what he wants to do. He must—in short—tell the voter why his vote is important.

### What Others are Saying

## International Iceberg Patrols Keep Shipping Lanes Open, Safe

From The Sheridan (Wyo.) Press

Recently a U. S. Coast Guard plane took off from Argentinia, Newfoundland, and headed out over the waters off the Grand Banks. Thus began the annual international Ice Patrol in which the targets are icebergs.

The patrol is a combination warning and research system. The Coast Guard's oceanographic vessel, the Evergreen, has been investigating northern waters since 1946. The cutters Achusnet and Tamaroa will be maintained in 72-hour readiness status and will be used when heavy fog limits aerial ice reconnaissance or if it becomes necessary for one of the ships to stand by icebergs in the shipping lanes. But the greater part of the work will be performed by Coast Guard aircraft. Preliminary aerial reconnaissance has been under way since last Dec. 26.

### Titanic's Fate

The International Patrol traces from the historic sea tragedy of the sinking of the British liner Titanic in April 1912. The liner collided with an iceberg. Her passenger list was a virtual Who's Who of celebrities of the time. Of the 2,221 aboard, 1,513 went down with the ship.

Enormity of the disaster shocked maritime nations into greater awareness of the need for more safety measures. The following year the Coast Guard cutters Miami and Seneca patrolled the North Atlantic. In 1914 the International Patrol was organized

under an international convention. Except for intervals in World Wars I and II, it has been maintained ever since. The 17 signatory nations now include Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States, Spain, West Germany, Liberia, Panama, Japan, and Yugoslavia.

### Into Shipping Lanes

In an average season, about 400 icebergs drift into the North Atlantic shipping lanes. The patrol usually lasts until about mid-July.

Last year's patrol ended experiments in bombing icebergs dangerous to shipping lanes. Now planes detect icebergs with lamplight. Lamplight absorbs heat from the sun and makes ice melt rapidly.

This year three buoys will be placed near the Grand Banks to serve as floating electronic laboratories for recording information on the intensity, strength, direction, and volume of the Labrador current, also water temperatures, wind velocities, and heat output. This information could help considerably in forecasting ice conditions.

### Ice Information

The patrol broadcasts ice information over U.S. Coast Guard radio to shippers in the Grand Banks area. It also sends out ice charts by radio facsimile. Each ice bulletin contains a request that all ships report any ice sighted. And all ships in the

danger area are requested to report position, course, speed, visibility, and other information every four hours.

The International Patrol is essentially an operation designed to keep the North Atlantic shipping lanes safe. Much credit is due the patrol for there have been no Titanic-sized tragedies since the patrol began.

But it is also an information gathering operation. The patrol has compiled considerable scientific data concerning icebergs and their behavior.

And perhaps one of its great values is a hidden value. It represents one of the world's most successful ventures in peaceful international collaboration.

By any measure the International Patrol is carrying out an important function.

### Change in Sight For Toll Collector

EATONTOWN, N. J. (AP) — Life can be lively for the highway toll collector.

A tally man on the Garden State Parkway was proffered his prescribed quarter by a monkey perched behind a driver's seat. Another time a motorist tried bribing his way through the toll gate with one of the deer he was carrying home from Canada.

Then there was the toll paid from on high. A Navy blimp dropped startled collectors a white handkerchief. Inside was a quarter with the message: "The Navy always pays it way."

## Kaukauna Readers Back Saving of Trees

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like Mrs. Burmeister to know that she has expressed the sentiments of many of the people in her letter to the Post-Crescent.

The one item to which I am especially sympathetic is the subject of cutting down beautiful trees to make wider and better race tracks for many of our speed mad population.

We have a natural God-given beauty here in the valley, which some people seem intent upon destroying. Isn't it time that more people get up in arms against the indiscriminate destruction of trees?

What do they have to replace that is anything as beautiful as a tree? As Joyce Kilmer wrote,

"For only God can make a tree."

I would suggest more people write in to the press, the taxpayers, who should have a voice in the way their money is spent. Why not start a society for the preservation of the natural beauty of the valley, so the coming generations won't have to go to a museum to see the wonders of the greatest Landscape Artist of them all?

Thanks for spirited people like Mrs. Burmeister.

Helen Garrison  
Ted Garrison  
Mrs. Caroline Collins  
Charlene Collins  
807 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Kaukauna

### Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

U2 Pilot Powers tells his story to a Senate committee. Reported gist of statement: "A funny thing happened to me on the way over the Volga."

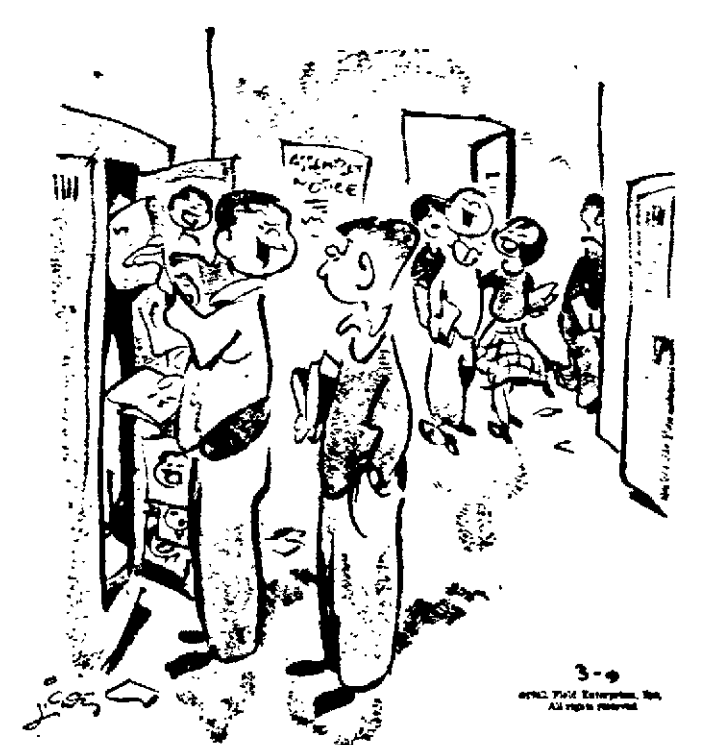
With all these pictures of a thoughtful Kennedy in his rocking chair pondering decisions, you realize the still loneliness of high office — no sound but the clicking of camera shutters.

In California, the Republican assembly has divorced the John Birch Society on grounds of mental cruelty—and is looking forward eagerly to living in sin with it.

Khrushchev yells for more farm production as Agriculture Secretary Freeman mourns our huge surpluses. What this country needs is some Russian farmers.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"That stuff we get in English class about the importance of communication skills is boloney! ... Either you got a line with girls, or you haven't!"



34 Crewmen Rescued as Tanker Sinks

One Killed After Ship Snaps in Two In Stormy Atlantic

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A luxury ship and a Navy destroyer reared port today with 34 crewmen of the tanker Gem who were rescued on the stormy Atlantic after their vessel snapped in two.

Only one man aboard the Liberian tanker—her first officer—was lost when she broke apart in the pounding seas Thursday 110 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Twenty-seven crewmen were removed from the wallowing stern of the Gem by the destroyer Starling. Seven others, including the captain, were plucked from the bow by the luxury cruise ship, Victoria.

The Starling and an accompanying destroyer, the Huntington, were expected to put into Mayport, Fla., about noon today. Sometime later in the day the Victoria was expected to reach New York.

The Coast Guard buoy tender Jonquil was due to take the Gem's stern section in tow, heading for an as yet undisclosed port. No one was aboard the derelict, which the Coast Guard pronounced a menace to navigation.

Other ships, too, were endangered by the heavy seas off the Virginia and North Carolina coasts.

The A H Dumont, which suffered damage to her steering gear, made temporary repairs late Thursday and proceeded toward the Delaware Breakwater under escort by three Navy destroyers. The Dumont ran into trouble 200 miles off the Virginia Capes.

The Navy cruiser Northampton was standing by the Chinese ship in Rusk County.

Chun Lee, which reported it was drifting east of Cape Hatteras with its hold flooded and five of her crew injured. A tug was en route to the scene.

The Chesapeake Lightship, damaged Wednesday night, was proceeding slowly toward the Hampton Roads area under escort by the Coast Guard cutter Cherokee.

Heading toward Cape Henry was the cargo ship Sooner State, which began listing to port when her deck cargo of lumber shifted during the storm. She was off the North Carolina coast.

PSC Approves Stock Split by Power Firm

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Power and Light Co. of Madison was authorized by the Public Service Commission Thursday to split its 3,135,743 shares of common stock on a two for one basis and reduce par value of each share from \$10 to \$5.

Other orders:

Authorized the Cumberland Telephone Co. of Barron County to increase rates \$6.731 annually.

Granted authority to Forest County to build and maintain a dam in Boz Brook, 12 miles from Wabeno. The proposed dam will be erected to create a 30-acre lake. Work on the lake will not begin until additional plans have been approved by the commission.

Authorized the General Telephone Co. of Madison to establish extended area service between its North Lake exchange and the Wisconsin Telephone Co. exchange at Hartland and Oconomowoc. When the changes have been made monthly business rates will be increased 30 cents and urban and rural residential service 10 cents monthly.

Authorized the city of Juneau in Dodge County to boost sewage disposal rates \$3.712 a year.

Approved a \$17,000 annual increase in rates for the Cream Valley Telephone Co. of Hawkins Rusk County.



Civil Aeronautics Board representative William Lamb carries the battered flight recorder of the American Airlines jet that crashed in Jamaica Bay near Idlewild airport a week ago. The recorder was taken to Washington where it is hoped the aluminum film will reveal the details of the jet's movements on the fatal take-off.

House Defeats Bill to Increase Membership

Continued from page 1

fail to enact a new redistricting law and force them to run on a statewide race. Generally it is considered more hazardous politically to campaign statewide instead of in a familiar district. Also, it is more expensive.

When the Pennsylvanians couldn't agree, McCormack pulled the props from under the bill. He told newsmen there had been an understanding that the governor of Pennsylvania, Democrat David Lawrence, would call a special legislative session. Presumably, McCormack opposed enforcement of a gentlemen's agreement by act of Congress.

The amendment, adopted 123 to 54, also would have required a special session of the Missouri legislature to map out new districts. The state already has redistricted on the assumption it would lose one seat in the House.

No Action Taken

Massachusetts has not yet redistricted.

Without the amendment, the extra seat allotted to each of the three states would have been filled in a statewide election unless new districts were carved out.

The House beat efforts to further increase its size to take care of some of the other 13 states losing seats because of reapportionment based on the 1960 census.

U.S., Russia Sign Cultural Exchange Pact

Continued from page 1

chestra and the Ukrainian Dance Ensemble.

Both sides hailed the expanded agreement as a step forward in U.S.-Soviet relations, otherwise bogged down in cold war disputes. The negotiations had been underway at the State Department since January.

U.S. officials declined to label the 30-page pact as a victory for the United States, but they favored the program generally as a means of penetrating the isolationism of the Soviet Union.

While the U.S. negotiators won some new projects, as did the Soviets, the American side admittedly made little headway in expanding the free flow of information in winning broader research opportunities for U.S. students in films, television shows, and three the Soviet Union or in gaining financial compensation for U.S. artistic performances in the Soviet Union.

Severe Winter Helps Farmers

Continued from page 1

peach and plum crop worth \$5 million was practically wiped out. Citrus crop losses in California and Arizona were less severe.

Boom to Florida

The Texas loss proved a boom to Florida. Growers in Florida lost 4 1/2 to 8 million boxes of oranges and 1-2 million boxes of grapefruit in a December freeze. But the major loss was to very young trees which didn't affect this year's harvest. The crop forecast has been cut only from a record 99 million box orange crop to a healthy 96 million.

"Sales for all oranges, fresh and processed, are excellent and expected to remain so," said Robert W. Rutledge, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, the leading industry organization.

"The total supply of oranges available in the United States is only six million boxes more than last year. This means more fresh oranges can be sold at excellent prices," he made the same prediction for grapefruit.

Beneficial Snowfall

In Wyoming, heavy snowfall piled up a storehouse of dollars in the form of moisture in the mountain snow sheds. Agriculture officials fear the weather hurt livestock herds, but say field crop prospects are good.

"The situation appears surprisingly good," said the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Montana. "The flood ing caused no extensive damage but it was generally confined to areas where no crops were out."

Reports from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado were similarly negative on damage. Colorado expects a wheat crop of about 54 million bushels this year, compared to 56 million in 1961.

In the Pacific Northwest, where grains still are largely dormant, the weather has not been unusually severe and no damage was expected.

Mopping Up Starts in Area Of Severe Coastal Storms

Continued from page 1

bad, but it is much worse than I imagined," he said.

H. Mat Adams, New Jersey conservation commissioner, said the damage in his state was worse than anything in a generation.

State emergencies have been declared by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware.

Carvel estimated that between 1,000 and 2,000 homes have been partially or totally destroyed and that another 7,000 suffered water damage. No damage figure has been set pending a survey.

In Maryland, Gov. J. Millard Tawes said after an inspection this is the worst disaster in the history of Maryland.

In the resort of Ocean City, Md., 90 per cent of the boardwalk is gone and a number of homes and hotels literally washed away. Unreasonably high tides in Florida Thursday hit a 170-mile stretch from Fort Pierce to Bay Biscayne. Waves estimated at 25 feet greatly damaged resorts, homes and business districts. The Palm Beach and Miami Beach areas suffered some damage.

Hardest hit in New York were Long Island, Coney Island in Brooklyn, Staten Island and Fire Island.

Rebel Artillery Fired on by French Planes

Continued from page 1

13, and killed eight Moslem civilians and wounded more than 30. French patrols scouting ahead of the French lines found the bodies of 10 rebel soldiers and two rebel wounded, the communiqué said.

Both groups at Evian refused to comment on the sudden upsurge of fighting in Algeria after a long period of virtual truce during which the spotlight had shifted to terrorist attacks by the right-wing Secret Army Organization.

French warplanes—American-built B26 bombers and French Mystere jets—roared into the frontier fight Thursday to back up the gunners with round-the-clock raids from Bone.

There were some fears the frontier fighting might spread but an informant in Tunis said it was more likely that it would spur the peace delegates to an accord.

Austrian Newspaper Reports OAS Threat

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — The newspaper Kleine Zeitung said Thursday it had received a telephone call threatening grave consequences unless it stopped a serialized report on the right-wing Secret Army Organization in Algeria.

Neenah

Starts TUESDAY ACADEMY AWARD WINNER THE VIRGIN SPRING

Take the Family Out to Dinner

ENJOY

HOM-STYL COOKED FOOD

HERE!

SUNDAY MENU

Long Island

• ROAST DUCKLING With Sage Dressing

Old Fashioned

• BOILED DINNER With Baked Ham

• ROAST CHICKEN With Cranberry Sauce

Baked Sugar Cured

• SMOKED HAM

\$1.00 Plate Lunches Daily

CHOICE STEAKS CHOPS — SEA FOODS

THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Downtown Appleton

Appleton's only restaurant open around the clock

FISHERMEN

Coffee—\$1.00 gallon

Bring your coffee jars

Jackie Starts Trip Tonight

Continued from page 1

her party expect to fly to London March 26 before returning to the United States.

Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, said in Washington Thursday that Mrs. Kennedy will pay her own travel expenses and those of her sister.

Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy will not pay the costs of others accompanying her. He gave newsmen no answer to questions whether the government would pay for the others. The trip will be by commercial and charter planes.

Two-Faced Dollar

Valuable Property

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP) — Veronica Polak has a one-dollar bill with pictures of George Washington on front and back.

It came as change from a grocer four years ago.

The U.S. Treasury has offered to exchange the double dollar for a sound single. Mrs. Polak said Thursday.

But she claimed a private collector had offered her \$1,500.

Viking ANOTHER V-I-P PREMIERE (Viking Important Picture)

SATURDAY at 7:50 P.M.

See "LOVER COME BACK" at 5:45 & 9:40

See "THE OUTSIDER" at 7:50

— Both Features on One Ticket —

TONY CURTIS THE OUTSIDER

CO-STAR JAMES FRANCIS

During the Lenten Season

WE WILL FEATURE Monday thru Saturday

FISH FRY

at only \$1.25

Children Under 12—85c

SERVED FOR LUNCH and DINNER

Come Out And See Us

CALL 4-9872 FOR RESERVATIONS

Holiday Inn THE NATION'S INNKEEPER

Viking LAST 5 DAYS The Picture With Vip! In Color

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY TONY RANDALL

LOVER COME BACK

Neenah Open 6:00 — Start 6:30

SINATRA MARTIN DAVIS LAWFORD BISHOP

SERGEANTS 3

Even The Indians Are Funny

CO-HIT

DEBORAH KERR the Innocents

Rialto Today Thru Sunday

Journey to the seventh planet in color

CO-HIT

Carroll Baker Bridge to the Sun

50c To 7 P.M. (Except Sunday) Students 50c Anytime

Brin STARTS TONITE 7 P.M.

Journey to the seventh planet in color

CO-HIT

JOHN AGAR GRETA THYSEN

THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO

CO-HIT

JOHN AGAR GRETA THYSEN

Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

Romy Gosz Romy Gosz SUNDAY March 11th

Cousin Fuzzy SUNDAY April 1st

Over "30" Dance — St. Patrick's Day — Saturday, March 17th — Dick Rodgers

No Dance Tomorrow — Saturday Nite

A Champion Marion Ladewig

At The 41 COLLEGE AVE. AT NWY. 41 BOWL

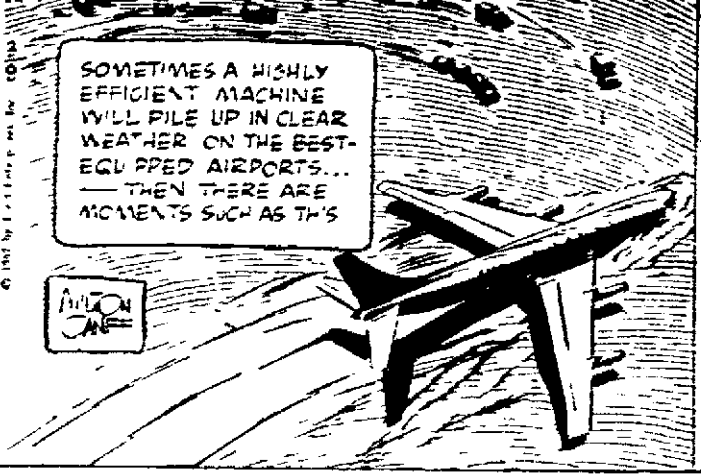
SATURDAY Afternoon at 2:00 P.M. Evening at 8:00 P.M.

No Admission: Everyone Invited

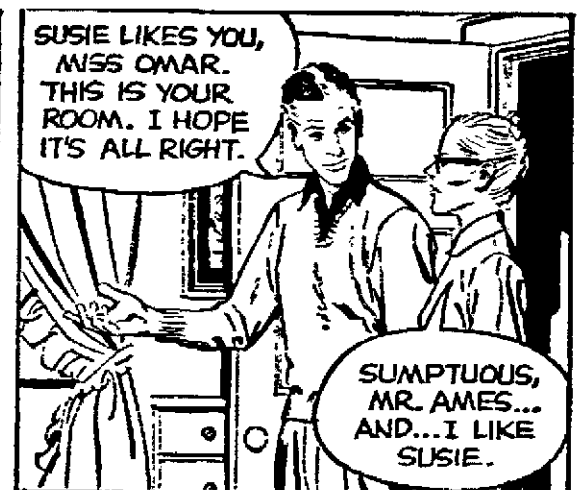
Open Bowling All The Time

POCKET BILLIARDS 5 Modern Pocket Billiard Pool Tables





ADAM AMES

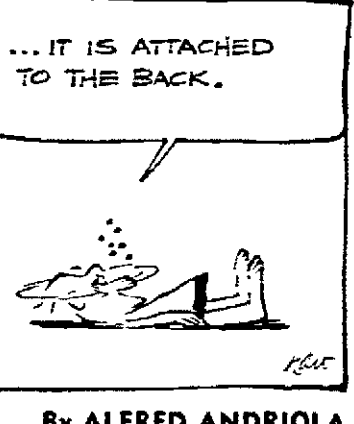
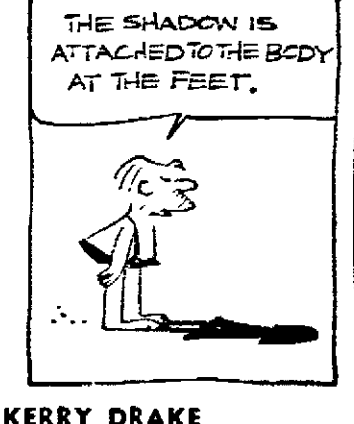
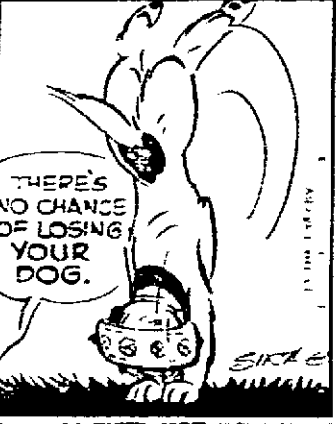
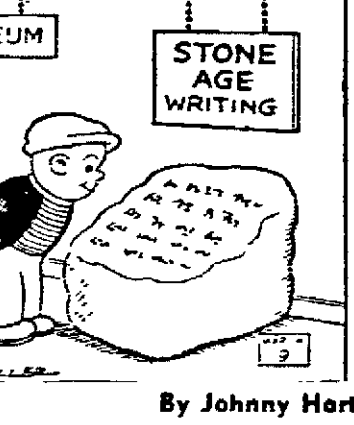


RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS

1. Hip-length blouse

6. Moslem tunics

11. Swiftly

12. Sultan's decree

13. Assessment amount

14. Eggs

15. Osmium (sym.)

16. San Francisco earth movements

18. Fire-truck equipment

20. Born

21. Below (naut.)

23. Actor's signal

26. Maine natives

31. "My Gal"

32. Chinese money

33. Chum

36. Spare

38. Highest point on earth

41. Greeting

43. Number of Rome hills

44. Hurricane destruction

47. Footprint

48. Rub out

49. Branches

50. Raves

DOWN

1. Edible root (Tahiti)

2. Java tree

3. Cole, singer

4. Maritime Dept. (Peru)

5. Ancient Britons

6. Scoff (at)

7. Biblical region

8. Georgia city

9. Worship

10. Meaning

17. Remembers

18. In what way

19. Has

21. One cent sale notice

22. Behold

24. Pronoun

25. Girl's name

27. Babylonian water god

28. In Berlin, "one"

29. Son of Nut

30. Very

33. Nuisances

34. Ward off

35. Mississippi embankment

37. Anesthetic

39. Twenty quires of paper

40. Finishes

41. Great

42. Frozen desserts

45. Brazil macaw

46. Mover's truck

Yesterday's Answer

1. Hippopotamus

2. Hibiscus

3. Cello

4. Maritime

5. Incas

6. Scoff

7. Galilee

8. Georgia

9. Worship

10. Meaning

11. Swiftly

12. Sultan's decree

13. Assessment amount

14. Eggs

15. Osmium

16. San Francisco

17. Remembers

18. In what way

19. Has

20. Born

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40. Finishes

41. Great

42. Frozen

43. Number of

44. Hurricane

45. Brazil

46. Mover's

47. Footprint

48. Rub out

49. Branches

50. Raves

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MH NMRN TXBSJW R XRGGHC

SDWN JHVBK RN NMH ZBCWN

CFDKG. — WIFNN

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AMBITION, HAVING REACHED THE SUMMIT, LONGS TO DESCEND — CORNELIUS

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Look and Learn Lesson in English

Lesson in English by W. L. Gordon

1. How does the life expectancy of a newborn infant in the U.S. today compare with that of his counterpart of 50 years ago?

2. Who was the American dentist who became famous for his pulp fiction adventure stories of the American West?

3. When did the U.S. Navy first begin drafting men into its service?

4. What is a "felo de se"?

5. What is the name of the fatty substance enclosed in the liver?

Answers

1. The average newborn infant today may expect a life span nearly 20 years longer than the infant of 50 years ago.

2. Zane Grey (1875-1939).

3. Not until World War II, when, partly to the public, hence, read a million and a half men were inducted.

4. Legal Latin, meaning a suicide. "His exoteric doctrines were revolutionary in their import."

5. Marrow.

Words often misused. Do not say "He will arrive at about three o'clock." Use either "at" or "about," but not both. Say "He will arrive AT three o'clock," or "He will arrive ABOUT three o'clock."

Often mispronounced. Plague Pronounce to rhyme with "vague," and not with "flag."

Often misspelled: Despair, observe the "des." Disparage, observe the "dis."

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us today draw a happy face on our vocabulary by mastering 20 words longer than the one word each day.

Today's word: exoteric, external, exterior, suitable to be imparted to the public, hence, readable and comprehensible. Pronounce: ek-so-ter-ick, accent third syllable.

4. Legal Latin, meaning a suicide. "His exoteric doctrines were revolutionary in their import."

5. Marrow.

KERRY DRAKE



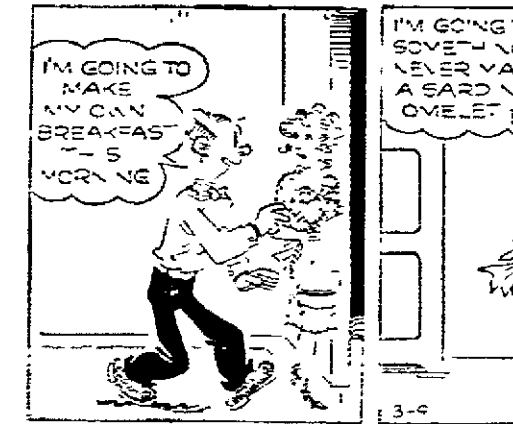
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



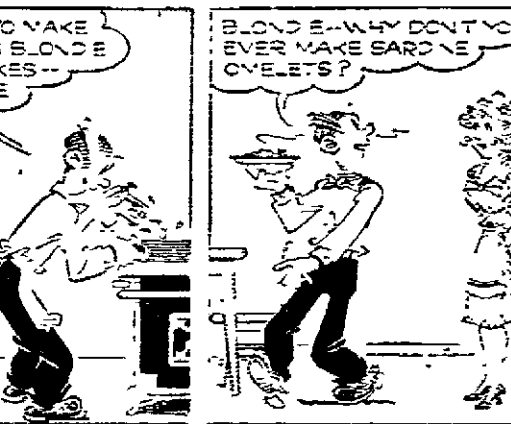
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



By CHIC YOUNG



DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Overgard



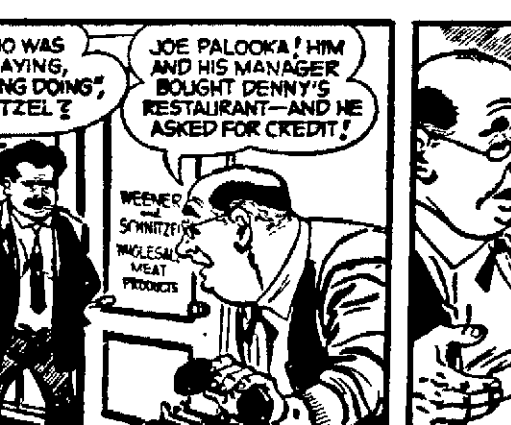
By Saunders and Overgard



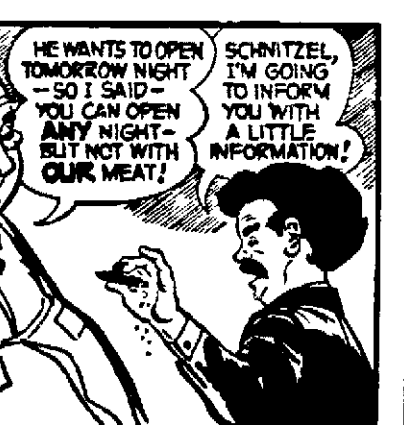
JOE PALOOKA



By Saunders and Overgard



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Space-Saving Metal Cabinets

2-DOOR WARDROBE

Now Only \$17<sup>95</sup>

\$1 DOWN

2-DOOR UTILITY CABINET

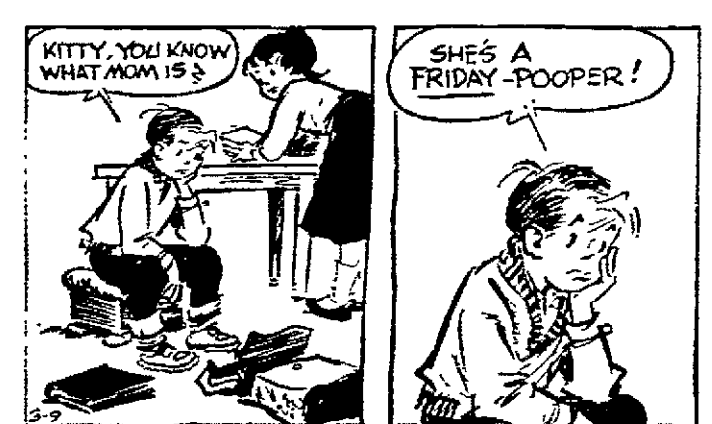
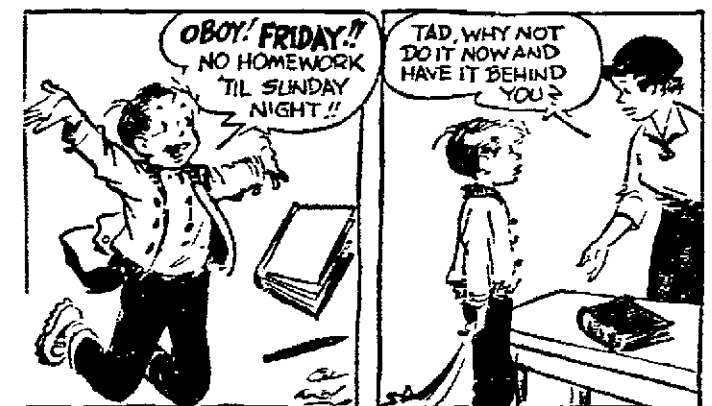
For Just \$17<sup>95</sup>

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS!

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Get a happy feeling

HAVE A Granpa Graf's ROOT BEER

WIN ONE OF 1010 PRIZES!

10 TRANSISTOR RADIOS, 1000 PENS

Draw Any Happy Face

Everybody can win this easy contest. Simply draw a happy face — just like you do in school. There's a different contest each week. Last one ends April 28, 1962. Enter often. Send entry with 2 labels from Granpa Graf's Root Beer to Box 5050, Milwaukee 4, Wis. Include your name, address and age.

1st WEEK WINNER: Mike Rodenkirch, 5254 N. 28th St., Milwaukee



# Swedish Film to Open Foreign Movie Series

March 13, 14 Performances at Neenah For Bergman Directed 'Virgin Spring'

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
A series of three art-prestige films will be presented beginning Tuesday at the Neenah Theater as a means of raising money for an All-American Jury Show to be sponsored by the John Nelson Bergstrom Community Association at the Neenah Museum.  
The specially-selected European films and performance dates are "The Virgin Spring," directed by Ingmar Bergman, Tuesday and Wednesday, "No Love for Johnnie," based as played by James Coburn, a on the widely-known novel of genuine meane. He hates all In the same name by Wilfred Fien-burgh, has been called much the same sort of British film as "Room at the Top".

**Berle Romps In Special On TV Today**  
BY TV SCOUT  
6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Rawhide has one of those redskinphobias as the crux of the crisis tonight. He's an Army officer and, "No Love for Johnnie," based as played by James Coburn, a on the widely-known novel of genuine meane. He hates all In the same name by Wilfred Fien-burgh, has been called much the same sort of British film as "Room at the Top".

**Award Winner**  
Peter Finch in the title role won the Best Actor Award at the Berlin film festival.  
"The Virgin Spring," filmed in Eastman color, was photographed during a special on-stage performance at the Royal Opera House in London's Covent Garden. The corps de ballet, formerly known as the Sadler Wells Ballet, presents the performance with prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn and premier danseur Michael Somes in starring roles.

The ballet program presented during the course of the film includes "Ondine," "The Firebird," and Act II from "Swan Lake." Represented among the choreographers are Marius Petipa, Lev Ivanov, Michel Fokine and Frederick Ashton. This film was produced and directed by Paul Czinner.

**Two Businesses Brand Names Test Finalists**  
Two Fox Cities businesses are among 41 finalists in the 1961 Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year competition in 23 categories.  
Look Drug Stores, Kaukauna, is one of 19 finalists in the drug store class for businesses with less than \$1 million annual gross sales. Terrell Service Station, Menasha, is one of 41 finalists in the service station competition.

A first place plaque and at least four certificates of distinction will be awarded in each of the categories. In the service station category, up to 14 certificates may be awarded.

Winners selected this month will be honored at the awards dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York May 17.  
**Man Finds Honey of Solution to Stop Motorcycle Bugging**  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—While Stan F. McCreddie, a California highway patrolman was in a telephone booth calling his office, a swarm of bees followed their queen onto his motorcycle seat.  
McCreddie considered starting up his motor and vibrating the bees loose but discretion forced abandonment of that idea.  
Along came a man who offered to remove the bees if he could keep them, McCreddie agreed, and the stranger went into

9:30-10 (Channel 4-5) — Cliff Huxley Reporting takes a look at Finland tonight. They sent a director from New York, a reporter from London and a camera crew from Berlin. All NBC staffers and most of the time is spent in the modern, planned city. Tapia.  
10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — The Tonight Show spots the Nov. 9 visit of Betty Johnson, Dody Goodman, Shelley Berman, Morris West and Milton Harnett. (Color)  
a nearby store and returned with a jar of honey, a cardboard box and a stick. He enticed the queen bee into the box and the others followed obediently.



Rod Serling, Right, creator of "The Twilight Zone," turns actor for the "Ichabod and Me" show at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on CBS-TV. Shown with him is Robert Serling, who portrays newspaper editor Bob Major in the village of Phippsboro.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — Today: Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7:15 and 10:15. Underwater City at 6 p.m. and 8:35.  
**Brin, Menasha** — Tonight: Secret of Monte Cristo at 7 p.m. Journey to the Seventh Planet at 8:30. Saturday: Journey to the Seventh Planet at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Secret of Monte Cristo, once at 8:30. Saturday PTA matinee. Held from 1:30 to 3:30.  
**Neenah** — Tonight and Saturday night: The Innocents at 6:30 and 10:20. Sergeant 3, once at 8:30.  
**Raiff, Menasha** — Tonight: Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Underwater City, once at 8:45. Saturday: Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 6:40 and 9:45. Underwater City, once at 8:15.  
**Rialto, Kaukauna** — Tonight and Saturday night: Bridge to the Sun at 7:15. Journey to the Seventh Planet at 9:15. Saturday: PTA matinee. Raymie and cartoons 1:30.  
**Time, Oshkosh** — Tonight: Lover Come Back at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday: Lover Come Back at 1:35, 3:25, 5:10, 7 p.m. and after the premiere showing of The Outsider at 9 p.m.  
**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — Tonight and Saturday night: Valley of the Dragons at 7 p.m. Warrior Empress at 8:30.  
**Viking** — Tonight: Lover Come Back at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday: Lover Come Back at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40 and 9:30. Premiere of Outsider, once at 7:50.

## Television Schedules

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**  
Friday, P.M.  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:30—Earl V. Show  
4:55—Poppye Cannon  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:30—News  
6:55—Sports  
7:30—Detectives  
8:00—The Three Stooges  
8:30—Earl V. Show  
8:55—Poppye Cannon  
9:55—Sports  
10:00—News  
10:30—News  
10:55—Sports  
11:30—Detectives  
12:00—The Three Stooges  
12:30—Earl V. Show  
12:55—Poppye Cannon  
1:55—Sports  
2:00—News  
2:30—News  
2:55—Sports  
3:30—Detectives  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:30—Earl V. Show  
4:55—Poppye Cannon  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:30—News  
6:55—Sports  
7:30—Detectives  
8:00—The Three Stooges  
8:30—Earl V. Show  
8:55—Poppye Cannon  
9:55—Sports  
10:00—News  
10:30—News  
10:55—Sports  
11:30—Detectives  
12:00—The Three Stooges  
12:30—Earl V. Show  
12:55—Poppye Cannon  
1:55—Sports  
2:00—News  
2:30—News  
2:55—Sports  
3:30—Detectives  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:30—Earl V. Show  
4:55—Poppye Cannon  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:30—News  
6:55—Sports  
7:30—Detectives  
8:00—The Three Stooges  
8:30—Earl V. Show  
8:55—Poppye Cannon  
9:55—Sports  
10:00—News  
10:30—News  
10:55—Sports  
11:30—Detectives  
12:00—The Three Stooges  
12:30—Earl V. Show  
12:55—Poppye Cannon  
1:55—Sports  
2:00—News  
2:30—News  
2:55—Sports  
3:30—Detectives  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:30—Earl V. Show  
4:55—Poppye Cannon  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:30—News  
6:55—Sports  
7:30—Detectives  
8:00—The Three Stooges  
8:30—Earl V. Show  
8:55—Poppye Cannon  
9:55—Sports  
10:00—News  
10:30—News  
10:55—Sports  
11:30—Detectives  
12:00—The Three Stooges  
12:30—Earl V. Show  
12:55—Poppye Cannon  
1:55—Sports  
2:00—News  
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2:55—Sports  
3:30—Detectives  
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4:30—Earl V. Show  
4:55—Poppye Cannon  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:30—News  
6:55—Sports  
7:30—Detectives  
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10:30—News  
10:55—Sports  
11:30—Detectives  
12:00—The Three Stooges  
12:30—Earl V. Show  
12:55—Poppye Cannon  
1:55—Sports  
2:00—News  
2:30—News  
2:55—Sports  
3:30—Detectives  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:30—Earl V. Show  
4:55—Poppye Cannon  
5:55—Sports  
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8:00—The Three Stooges  
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7:30—Detectives  
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2:00—News  
2:30—News  
2:55—Sports  
3:30—Detectives  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:30—Earl V. Show  
4:55—



# Physical Disorder May Cause Lack of Sleep

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. themselves if they are reading Dear Dr. Molner: Until a few this column: "I'd like to have years ago I was a sound sleeper, that patient for 10 minutes and Now I awaken in the wee hours ask a few questions." Or, "I wish of the morning and find it difficult to go back to sleep. It seems to involve more than simple insomnia."



Molner

When I awaken, I am aware that I am tense. There is a fluttery sensation in the abdominal area, and the palms of my hands perspire. This is some- times accompanied by shortness of breath I feel light-headed and that. As a column writer, I am aware of how much I cannot say. be- ne weak and thoroughly exhaust- ed. Is this another case of nerves? —R.R.

Maybe, but maybe not. I can, at this moment, imagine what other physicians are saying to

I KNEW that person—just a few subtle facts would give us some really good clues." Or, "it could, just maybe, be what we call depression—but we'd have to know a few things the person didn't think were important."

## Varied Possibilities

There are varied possibilities. Diagnosis is a complex matter of taking some symptoms, calling to mind the various things they MIGHT mean, and then adding, clue by clue, the facts that point out that it IS this or it ISNT

some probable (and perhaps sim- ilar) remedy and say, "Come back in two weeks." Knowing that, if it does NOT work I shall have eliminated an entire broad category of troubles.

Forgive me if I give away "trade secrets" but this is the same, logical and economical (for the patient's) way of getting at some of the many nagging but non-critical ailments of mankind. We mustn't and don't, of course, apply the economical "let's see" sort of technique when any sign indicates immediate danger.

Violent dreams, not remembered on waking, which is possible, can cause this sort of thing. That gets into psychiatry, however. From the purely physical aspect, and this is not exactly what we'd call rare, the patient might have some degree of hypothyre- mia—that is, periods of low blood sugar.

If this is it, the trouble can be effectively offset by a bed time "just before retiring" snack that will liberate its food value gradually: a glass of milk; some crackers and cheese; a small sandwich containing meat or cheese. It's worth a try and cannot do harm. Additionally, mild sedation prescribed by your doctor may be helpful. One or both of these have solved many a case like this. But remember, I can't gauge my answers to fit such facts as may innocently have been omitted from a letter to me.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 67 and my only complaint is a slightly oversized prostate gland that specialists tell me does not call for immediate removal. I believe, though, that this condition impairs my bowel action. I use half of a glycyne suppository once a day. Do you consider this harmful? —R.M.

It is possible for an enlarged prostate to interfere somewhat at times with either bowel or bladder action, depending on which side the prostate gland is enlarged.

Your solution—the half a suppository—is both practical and safe.

TO R. J.: There are a half dozen kinds of ragweed—plus bluegrass, timothy, redtop, Berchett, sew. weave, embroidered, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans, plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

## Needle Work



505

BY LAURA WHEELER

Prettiest aprons at shower, party, bazaar! Easy magic—binding 'n' lazy-days stitchery. New, gay, easy! Bright strips of binding make parasol, tambourine, accordion. Pattern 505: four motifs from 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches; directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—and 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans, plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

## PET DOCTOR

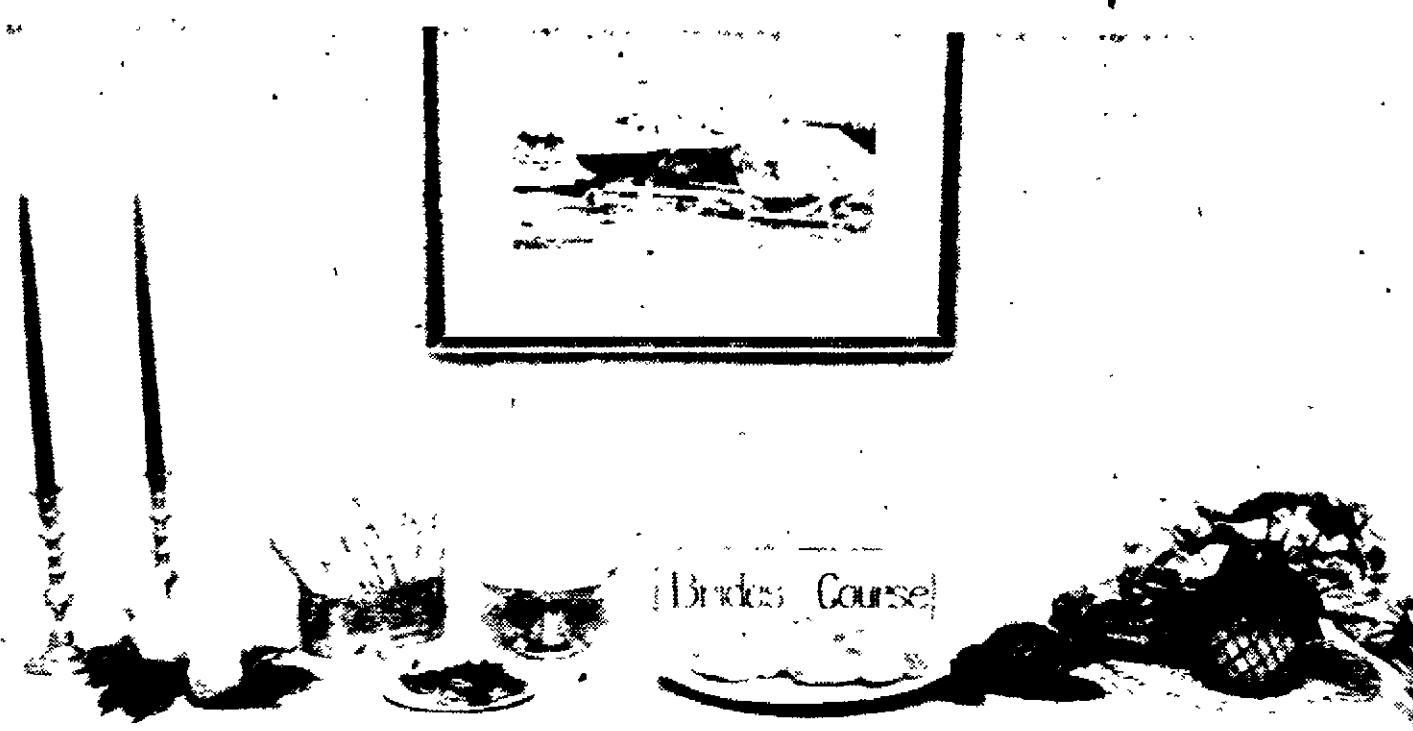
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My one-year-old English Setter doesn't like his brush or comb. Do you have any suggestions on getting him used to them? Thomas Gadd, Cleveland.

A. Being brushed and combed doesn't come naturally to a dog. He has to be trained for it. Fortunately, most pets take it with no difficulty. If your dog is otherwise obedient and well trained, you shouldn't have trouble getting him to stand still for a daily grooming. Use the inducement of rewards, such as dog biscuit, if he is good and punishment if he is bad. Speaking to him sharply should be enough. Be patient, show him the brush and comb that you use. Let him sniff them and he will get used to them. If your dog is not trained at all, I doubt if you can get him to stand still without going through a course in obedience training.

(Dr. Miller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)



Brides Course

This Bride's Course is one of many displays planned for the Appleton Vocational and Adult School's annual open house Sunday. Exhibits of student work in homemaking, trades and industry, business educa-

tion and general subjects classes will be set up at the open house, which will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The general theme will be the 50th anniversary of vocational and adult education in Wisconsin.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### PROBLEM OF DIVORCED PARENTS

My parents are divorced. I live with my mother but am on friendly terms with my father.



Davis

who will give me a way. Would it be proper to have both names on the invitations? Louise Davis

No. Using both names would be publicly airing their own unhappiness and subsequent divorce on the invitations to a happy event. The invitations should be issued in your mother's name. The fact that your father will be taking you down the aisle and giving you away is proof enough that you and he are on good terms.

### DELAYED CEREMONIES

I have noticed in the last year or so that some wedding ceremonies are not starting on time because of tardy guests. Don't you think that this is going too far and if so, what is the solution?

Louise Davis Answers: Yes, holding up a wedding for thoughtless late comers is going much too far. The solution is simple. Start on time even if a church, synagogue, club or residence is only half filled with the invited guests. If the clergy and bride's parents would insist on punctuality for the services, late laggards would soon learn to discipline themselves by being on time at future weddings.

### Children Write to Governor Asking to Help Save Predators

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—First graders at Cleo Vista Elementary School have asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown to save predatory animals.

"Dear Mr. Governor," wrote Melody Westby, 6. "I would like to see a skunk even if they do smell bad."

"Please Mr. Government," pleaded Steve Smith, 6. "I've of using obscene language in a never see a mountain lion. Please night club act here last October, don't poison them."

But Bruce was fined \$100 for contempt of court following a Mark Pelton, 6. "I love coyotes separate hearing held after the cause they are nice and God jury's verdict was returned Thursday night."

The youngsters wrote to the Municipal Court Judge Clayton governor Thursday at the request W. Horn ruled the comedian was of Pearl M. Tyne, president of the guilty of contempt of court be- Defendants of Wildlife. Dr. Dought cause of a letter in which Bruce E. Tyne, superintendent of complained of unfair treatment in schools, said Mrs. Tyne asked earlier court appearances and support for an assembly resolution against unnecessary destruction of predatory wild animals.

## Vocational Education's 50th Year Theme of AVS Open House Exhibit

The 50th anniversary of vocational and adult education in Wisconsin will be the general theme of the annual open house and exhibit at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Sunday.

The open house, which will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., will feature displays of student work and activities in all departments.

In the homemaking exhibits students will model garments they have made and will be working on their various projects, such as decorating cakes and making hats. Instructors will answer questions of anyone interested in enrolling in the classes, and will welcome suggestions for new courses.

Some of the homemaking department's displays will be a price comparison of staple foods 50 years ago and now, floral arrangements made in the Holiday Workshop, a display of braided and hooked rugs made by the students, and an exhibit of new yarns, both domestic and imported, and of completed knitting projects.

The trades and industry department will have displays of the decorating equipment used in training students in various areas and of student work. Apprentice displays will include masonry work by bricklayers, a demonstration unit on refrigeration by steamfitters, a beauty culture display, a barber's display, and a panel display of painting and decorating work which was exhibited at the Wisconsin State Conference of Journeymen Painters and the National Painter and Decorator Conference in Miami, Florida.

Electronic equipment used in the two-year technical program of the school will be displayed in the woodwork department, including inlay and period furniture design, will be displayed in the printing and machine shop, in automotive mechanics and in mechanical drafting.

General Subjects Displays The general subjects department will have displays of creative work by students in ceramics, jewelry and lapidary. Oil paintings and water colors by students will be exhibited, as will sculpture in various media such as wood, stone, sand, clay and plaster.

In the business education department students will demonstrate the use of office machines. There will also be displays showing the scope of the various courses.

For the first time, the school will accept registrations for the summer driver education class at the open house.

The student council will furnish ushers for the open house. Administrative Personnel Department coordinators are Miss Doris Keup, homemaking;

## NOTICE

Section 11.70 Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1959, provides for absentee voting by MILITARY electors. Provision is made for clerk to keep register of electors from his municipality serving in or with the armed forces. Information required to prepare this registry is to be furnished by —

## Parents, Wives or Husbands, Other Relatives, Friends Etc.

### Requirements for Military Elector to Vote in Any Election:

- (1) That the elector be 21 years of age on or before election day.
- (2) That he have been a resident of Wisconsin for one year.
- (3) No qualified military elector shall be required to register as a prerequisite to voting in any election.

### INFORMATION

#### NEEDED ON THIS COUPON

Rank, Full Name, Serial Number, Complete Military Address, Local Address, Date of Birth, Name, Address & Telephone Number of Person Furnishing Information, Date, Information Was Furnished.

### WARNING

Report Any Change to City Clerk Immediately

Please Typewrite or Print Information Required

NAME	RANK	Ser. No.
MILITARY ADDRESS		
LOCAL ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH	
INFORMATION FURNISHED BY		
ADDRESS		
DATE	TELEPHONE NO.	

### REGISTER OF ELECTORS IN ARMED FORCES

SIGNED

Elden J. Broehm

CITY CLERK

## Our Children

## Plan Group Activities For Teen-Age Party Fun

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I am 14 and I go with a nice all kinds of achievements, from crowd at school; we have parties, the best to the worse score, from at each others houses and we play the quickest to the slowest. kissing games."

### Secret of A Good Party

"My father says I am not to play those games and if I do, I cannot go to the parties any more. He said he didn't think much of the crowd I went with if that was the only way we had of amusing ourselves."

"I want to go with the crowd I am used to but what can we play if we don't play those games? What's wrong about it?"

Father has much right on his side. A group of high school boys and girls surely should have more originality and ingenuity than this, confining themselves to kissing games would indicate. Kissing games are in bad taste because they call for the taking of personal liberties not otherwise approved in society. In plain words, people do not make an entertainment of kissing. That is a very personal, most intimate matter.

### Save Your Kisses

A girl who has the proper respect for herself, for her person, does not allow anybody—anybody—to paw and maul and kiss her. She keeps her kisses for the one special person to whom, in the fullness of time, they will belong.

The girl that every boy in the group can kiss will be the one nobody will want to kiss when kissing time comes. Keep out of it.

What can you play? There are more games boys and girls can play than can be listed here or in any book. Fruit basket, Marching an Americanism project to encourage Jerusalem or musical courage voter registration.

The girls, under the direction of Mrs. William Winikus, adviser, have started phoning every farm-dweller in the village to ascertain if they have any old-time rhymes, capping verses.

The contest program is fine for a party. Provide for as many games as you will have groups, this year as the population has groups of two and four are best; gone over the 5,000 mark. The have a time-keeper and manager; girls, ranging in age from 12 ring a bell at the end of the period through 14, have prepared lists of allowed for each game, list the from 50 to 60 names for calling, winners, pass the groups to the They have been briefed on re- next game until each group has questions for voting and can played every game. Give prizes answer many questions which for the winners; the more prizes, might arise.

## Junior Club Urges Voter Registration

Twenty-four members of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary can be listed here or in any book. Fruit basket, Marching an Americanism project to encourage Jerusalem or musical courage voter registration.

The girls, under the direction of Mrs. William Winikus, adviser, have started phoning every farm-dweller in the village to ascertain if they have any old-time rhymes, capping verses.

## NEW! WORN IN THE EAR

## HEARING AID



DISCREETLY TINY—QUALITY PERFORMANCE

Try the Cameo Today—No obligation

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HEARING AIDS

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SPECIALS —

HONEY WALNUT LAYER CAKE

PINEAPPLE Chiffon Cake

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DANISH FILLED COFFEE CAKES

BESTLER BAKERY

Dial 3-4351

218 E. Wisconsin Ave.



Shenwood  
Good Habits  
Are Helpful

One way to get good results at the bridge table is to trade in the good habits of your opponents. They probably know all the familiar rules of the game, and your job is to make that knowledge work in your favor.

Put yourself in the South seat playing at a contract of our

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable  
NORTH  
1 7 5 4  
Q J 9 8 6  
7  
10 4 3  
WEST  
Q 10 9 2  
5 3  
K J 10  
A K 7 2  
SOUTH  
A K  
Q A K 10 7 4 2  
5 4 2  
10 6  
10 6  
West North East  
1 3 2 4  
Double 3 4  
Double All Pass  
Opening lead — A K

trades. West leads the queen of clubs. What is your plan?

You have nine easy tricks: six trumps, two diamonds and a club. All you need is one additional trick for your contract.

Let's suppose you win the first or second club trick and draw two rounds of trumps. Now you want to set up a heart as your tenth trick. How do you go about it?

If you lead the jack of hearts from your hand, East will win with the king of hearts and cash whatever clubs are still to be had. Then the opponents will lead diamonds, and you will eventually give them 50 points for defeating the contract.

The way to make the contract is to lead the first heart from the dummy. East would have to be a genius to step up with the king of hearts. If East plays a low heart, your jack forces out West's ace.

The opponents take their club tricks and lead diamonds to dummy's king. You return the queen of hearts from dummy, ruffing out East's king. Get back to dummy with a trump and cash the ten of hearts to get rid of a losing diamond.

The important point is to trade on the fact that experienced opponents play "second hand low." Make East play a low heart on the first round of that suit, and you can develop a heart trick to make the contract.

**Mother's Helper**  
by Heiman & Pearson



WOULDN'T YOUR DAUGHTER like to have a Cooking Party? Invite two or three interested friends, make things to eat on the spot and/or to take home. Suggestions: popcorn, popcorn balls, taffy, caramel apples. And with mixes—cookies, cake or cupcakes can be made and decorated.

**SINUS-COLD SUFFERERS**

Sinus congestion, head cold get you down? Feel miserable, headache all day? Can't sleep at night? You want relief. You want Sina-Clear Decongestant Tablets. Sina-Clear really cold pills each "Hard-Core" tablet contains many tiny cold capsules. Some work in minutes for fast relief. Some are scientifically formulated to dissolve slowly and continuously. One tablet works up to 8 hours. Three tablets provide round-the-clock comfort. No need to take 10 or 12 tablets anymore. Actually costs only 30¢ for 24 hours relief. Ask your pharmacist for Sina-Clear in the blue and white package. You'll get the kind of relief you've always wanted.

**FORD REXALL DRUG**  
228 W. College Fox Point S. C.  
Appleton Neenah

**Last Day Saturday!**

**Neighbors**  
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST FURRIERS

**Terrific Reductions!**

- COATS
- SCARFS
- JACKETS
- STOLES
- CAPIES

MANY MONTHS TO PAY

**Final Fur Clearance**

**Jandriys**

LAY-AWAY A FUR COAT FOR FALL DELIVERY!



Welfare and the Appleton Relief Department were the subjects of discussion at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Appleton Women's Club. Talking with

**Auxiliary to Start Fund Raising Project**

A "gift package" project to raise funds to purchase a new desk and chair for the lobby of the Kaukauna Community Hospital will begin this weekend, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary.

According to Mrs. William Landreman, president, 14 baskets will be prepared, each basket containing a surprise gift. Women are to accept the basket, determine what they believe to be the value of the gift and place this amount in a bank to be included in the basket. They in turn are to purchase a gift valued at \$1 or more, place it in the basket and pass it on to another auxiliary member.

Mrs. Glen Nolan is serving as northside chairman. Mrs. George Simon is in charge of the southside project. Delegates attending the state meeting of Hospital Auxiliaries March 15 at Milwaukee will be Mrs. Landreman, Mrs. Richard Lehrer, Mrs. Donald Lappen, Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson and Mrs. Thomas McGoe.

Next meeting of the unit will be 7:30 p.m. March 26 in the hospital dining room at which time reports will be given on the state meeting and progress of the fund campaign.

**Relief Loses Appeal When Car Is Gone**

BY JUDY DIXON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"One of the fastest ways to get a family off relief is to take their car away from them," stated Merton P. Ehrlicke, director of the Appleton Relief Department, at the Appleton Woman's Club Thursday afternoon.

"No one likes to walk."

The department doesn't do this to enforce hardship, he pointed out. "But we don't want to substitute gas for milk, insurance for family protection or have a man pay for car maintenance when he can't meet his responsibilities to his family."

From December, 1960, to December, 1961, the case load on the department has dropped by 10. Half of these he attributes to the policy on automobiles.

The greatest problem the department has to deal with is divorce. When a husband leaves his wife without any means of support, the relief department is the first place she contacts.

Although the hard-core relief problem is dwindling, it is still with the department. This includes individuals and whole families, who have been educated in relief and know no other way of making a living. Some have been on relief rolls since the depression.

**Leave Children Home**

When such people come in for aid and bring their children with them, they are requested to leave the children at home on subsequent visits. This is the way a child learns, Mr. Ehrlicke pointed out. When he sees his parent holding out his hand, having his living given to him, he learns no other way.

Unemployment is another problem that brings people to the relief department. Though, Mr. Ehrlicke explained, the man who really wants to work is not on the state relief rolls long. It is the man with the poor work record who gives the department problems. The department will help him find a job, but he will usually not stay long.

When this happens, the department puts him to work for the city relief program. If he won't stay with this, Mr. Ehrlicke said, his wife is called in and asked to file non-support papers. Unfortunately, he revealed, most wives refuse.

The other problem for the department is illegitimacy.

"More children feed their parents on the welfare rolls," he stated. "If it weren't for the children, they wouldn't be paid."

The department serves the City of Appleton only. To be eligible, a recipient must be a resident for one full year, have no resources for income or aid and must apply personally. Divorcees are accepted on an emergency basis and referred to the county agency for aid to dependent children.

The department also works closely with the Salvation Army and the Community Guidance Center.

**Paid With Vouchers**

No cash is paid out by the department. Mr. Ehrlicke noted. Vouchers are given which provide for the necessities of living. A relief family receives two grocery slips a month. The slips indicate amount of payment and specifically read "Groceries, Staples Only."

The recipient may take it to any store he chooses and the store in turn returns the slip, with an itemized item accounting, for payment to the department. If there are any items which are not staples, this amount is deducted from the next month's payment.

**Miss Postler Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair**

The engagement of Miss Louise Mae Postler and Cletus VanTrecek has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Postler, 1642 S. Jackson St., Appleton. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanTrecek, 1010 N. Kaukauna.

Miss Postler was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and is engaged in farming.

A fall wedding is planned.

Merton P. Ehrlicke, relief director after the meeting are Mrs. J. H. Kutz, luncheon chairman, Mrs. Royce Kurtz and Mrs. Herbert Harwood.

**Clean Brass Door Knobs With Salt**

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q We just moved into a house several years old. The door knobs are of brass which has apparently been neglected as they are quite tarnished. How can they be restored to the usual brass luster and kept that way?

A To remove tarnish and corrosion, wash the knobs with ordinary vinegar in which as much salt as possible has been dissolved, then rinse with plenty of clear water; or use one of the brass-cleaning and polishing preparations widely available in supermarkets, housewares and hardware stores following label directions carefully.

To prevent tarnishing, wipe with benzine and coat with a clear lacquer or plastic made especially for this purpose. Available many paint and hardware dealers and variety stores. All trace of oil and grease must be removed first—even grease from fingerprints should be kept from brass surface; wear gloves while working. In coating the knobs, be sure to work in a temperature of at least 70 degrees.

Installing Plywood Paneling

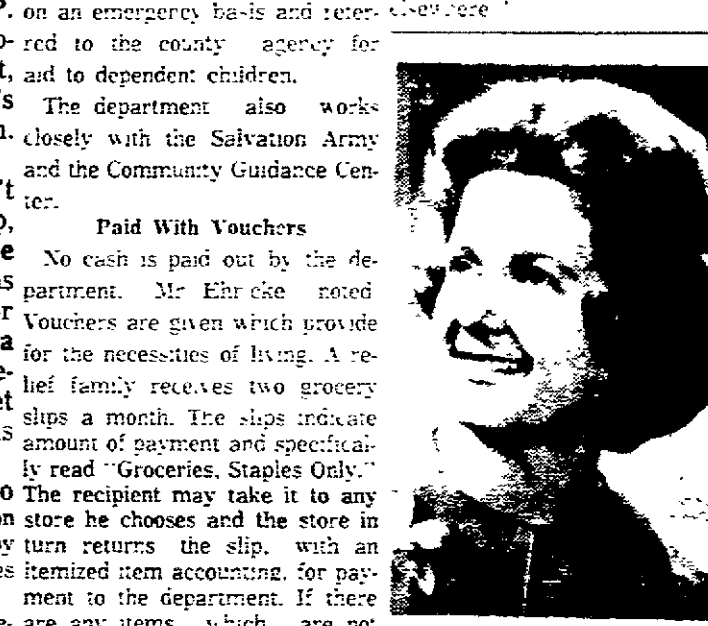
Q Could you tell me if one of the plywood manufacturers or builders has instructions on how to install plywood paneling in a room?

A Usually building supplies or plywood dealers have manufacturers' instructions available for use with their products. Or write to: Douglas Fir Plywood Association, 1119 A St., Tacoma 2, Wash.; or U. S. Plywood Corp., 55 W. 44th St., New York 36, N. Y., for detailed instructions on installing the plywood paneling.

Tank Tricks

Q There is a continuous trickle of water from our toilet tank downstairs. It is very annoying, besides wasting water. How can this be corrected?

A Water running continuously in a flush tank is usually due to the rubber ball which covers the outlet at the bottom of the tank not being squarely seated over the outlet, or rotted so that the seal is no longer watertight. If the ball is rotted, replacement is necessary; if the ball is not seating properly, straightening the rod which holds it is all that's necessary. Also probable inlet valve needs adjusting or replacement.



Pechman Photo



Rueckl Photo

**Pan Americans Tell Program**

Mrs. M. S. Couch, 1521 N. Erie St., will be postess to members of Pan American League at 2 p.m. Monday, Miss Lyla Lockem, a member of the staff at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, will present the program after the dessert meeting. Her topic will be "Arcades of Teaching."

Mrs. Royal Gooden, Menasha, is refreshment chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Kautsch and Mrs. Herbert Harwood.

**St. Therese Catholic Church** was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Sandra Suzanne Herlache and Patrick Joseph Below. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Herlache, 907 E. Glendale Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Below, 1419 W. Franklin St., Appleton. The Rev. Edward A. Wagner performed the double ring ceremony.

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—But We Solve The Problem With Our CERAMIC CHARCOAL-TYPE BROILER!

That gives you the same delicious flavor!

Today — Try a Flavor-Sealed-In Steak Prepared This Taste-Tempting Way!

14 oz. Club Sirloin Steak ..... \$3.45  
6 oz. Steak 'n Salad ..... \$2.25

Our Lett / Chops Are Delicious, Too Fixed This Way!

**THE PATIO**  
Conway Hotel — Downtown Appleton

# Woman Finds Doubtful Value In Check on Husband's Fidelity

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the wife who counted her husband's handkerchiefs to check on his fidelity, brought back some memories. The counting system didn't work for me because my smart guy used paper tissue to remove the lipstick. It was his shirts that finally did him in. I discovered one day that he was not returning at night in the same shirt he had his lapel signify purity? If this were true there would be darned few white flowers sold.

When the facts were uncovered and his dirty laundry was hung out to dry, I found that half of his wardrobe was in a one-room apartment downtown — hanging variety. Yet some do. At the same time, just to round out this cockeyed picture, visualize if you will, a girl demanding that her groom be pure. She'd be laughed right out of town as some kind of a nut or something.—Lunatic Fiance

Heaven's Gift to Woman now has a fourth wife who is counting will, a girl demanding that her his handkerchiefs and I am supporting his three kids. Had I known that the child-support laws in this country were so archaic and utterly useless I would have washed and ironed without counting. It would have been much easier to keep my trap shut, and live in the hope that one day some babe's husband would put a hole in his head.—Count Down

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I are faced with a serious problem. We have a four-year-old daughter who is bright and sensitive. My wife and I were thrilled at the news that another baby was on the way. We told Cindy that God was sending her a new baby sister or brother in January. She has been very pleased and talked of little else for weeks.

Our little son was born with a damaged heart and lived only ten days. Cindy cannot understand why God sent her a baby brother and then took him away. We don't know how to handle the problem. Shall we stop talking about the little brother and pretend that he never existed? Would this be easier on Cindy? Please give us some advice. We need it desperately.—T and C

Dear T and C: It would be wise to stop talking about the little brother, but to pretend that he didn't exist would be unrealistic and harmful. The youngster would soon sense that your story was a clumsy masking of the truth and then you'd have far more serious trouble. It would shake her confidence in your integrity and she might become fearful and insecure.

Children know that animals and flowers die. Use animals and flowers as examples when explaining the mysteries of death. And be sure to give Cindy the comforting thought that all things happen for the best and that God always makes the right decision.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Let this be the last word on the row in your column over the chaste brides. It seems to me there are an awful lot of stupid or unrealistic people around.

Why is it that nobody says anything about the history of the groom? Does that white flower in

**Clean Brass Door Knobs With Salt**

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q We just moved into a house several years old. The door knobs are of brass which has apparently been neglected as they are quite tarnished. How can they be restored to the usual brass luster and kept that way?

A To remove tarnish and corrosion, wash the knobs with ordinary vinegar in which as much salt as possible has been dissolved, then rinse with plenty of clear water; or use one of the brass-cleaning and polishing preparations widely available in supermarkets, housewares and hardware stores following label directions carefully.

To prevent tarnishing, wipe with benzine and coat with a clear lacquer or plastic made especially for this purpose. Available many paint and hardware dealers and variety stores. All trace of oil and grease must be removed first—even grease from fingerprints should be kept from brass surface; wear gloves while working. In coating the knobs, be sure to work in a temperature of at least 70 degrees.

Installing Plywood Paneling

Q Could you tell me if one of the plywood manufacturers or builders has instructions on how to install plywood paneling in a room?

A Usually building supplies or plywood dealers have manufacturers' instructions available for use with their products. Or write to: Douglas Fir Plywood Association, 1119 A St., Tacoma 2, Wash.; or U. S. Plywood Corp., 55 W. 44th St., New York 36, N. Y., for detailed instructions on installing the plywood paneling.

Tank Tricks

Q There is a continuous trickle of water from our toilet tank downstairs. It is very annoying, besides wasting water. How can this be corrected?

A Water running continuously in a flush tank is usually due to the rubber ball which covers the outlet at the bottom of the tank not being squarely seated over the outlet, or rotted so that the seal is no longer watertight. If the ball is rotted, replacement is necessary; if the ball is not seating properly, straightening the rod which holds it is all that's necessary. Also probable inlet valve needs adjusting or replacement.

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FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates. Holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No runny, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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# Today's Headline -- A Hat That Will Give a Heart to Springtime

## Y's Menettes Prepare Show

The Guest Room of 41 Bowl will be brimful of frothy and flowery headwear when the Y's Menettes present their 7th annual millinery style show March 17. "Hearts and Hats Make Headlines" will be the theme of the 1 p.m. luncheon event. Hats and accessories are by the H. C. Prange Co.

Mrs. Bart Hammond is general chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. William Chandler as co-chairman. Mrs. Gordon Steinberg is model chairman, aided by Mrs. Don Allinger.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Richard Uehling and decorations are planned by Mrs. James Mohr and her committee. Mrs. Robert Goell has charge of hostesses and reservations. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Robert Tucker.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Y building fund.



Mrs. Robert Hillmer and Mrs. James Retson model hats to be shown at the Y's Menettes 7th annual millinery show. Mrs. Hillmer's large red breton has a

rough straw texture and is ornamented only by a red grosgrain ribbon around the crown. Mrs. Retson's straw has a wide brim trimmed with spring poppies.

The Women of the Family will be bright as crocuses when they don their spring chapeaus. Above, Mrs. George Polzin, New London, will wear a togo straw pillbox with a leaf and flower applique. Her daughter, Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted, Appleton, will bloom with a doll hat of roses, violets and poppies. Miss Barabara Kuehmsted will wear a rough novelty braid with white flowers, and her sister, Peggy, will appear in a breton of alpaca straw trimmed with a red grosgrain ribbon and white flowers.



Beige Veiling and Dancing white blossoms framing the face combine to form the new airy look in hat fashions. The style is modeled at left by Mrs. James Retson. Above, Mrs. Robert Hillmer shows a pale yellow straw whose crown is circled by a ribbon band.

A Flowered Cloche whose lilies of the valley range in color from pink to Dior Blue is modeled at right by Miss Carol Johnston. The Y's Menettes millinery style show theme is "Hearts and Hats Make Headlines."

A White spaghetti ribbon hat is worn by Miss Carol Johnson, right. The hat is sparked with color by the turquoise ribbon tied into a bow at the top. Beside her, Mrs. Don Allinger shows a rough straw texture ornamented with sweet peas and pearls. The two will model at the Y's Menettes March 17 show at 41 Bowl.



Post-Crescent Photos

## Promises Repeated in Nuptial Rite

Miss Jill L. Soldner, 20½ E. Division St., Kaukauna, became the bride of John W. Conlon at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church, Oshkosh. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Merkatoris.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Soldner, Reeseville, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conlon, 110 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Neil R. Kohn, Fond du Lac, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty St. Laurent, Green Bay, and Miss Shirley Ratke, Oshkosh.

David Ludke, Oshkosh, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Kotenbeutel, Oshkosh, and Thomas Mc-

Chain, Menasha. Guests were seated by Jerry Janssen, Madison, and Neil R. Kohn, Fond du Lac, the bride's brother-in-law.

A wedding luncheon was served at Tony Wonders Club, Kaukauna. Eiks Club was the setting for a supper and reception.

After a wedding trip to Pine Mountain, Mich., the couple will



Pechman Photo

## Study Group Holds Meeting

Dr. Thomas Thompson will lead the discussion on "Our American Heritage" at the final meeting in the series of the YMCA Women's Study Group at 3 p.m. today at the Y. Mrs. Elmer Mokros and Mrs. David Fulton are co-chairmen of the group.

## Study Club Meets

Mrs. H. F. Donnelly demonstrated the art of decorating Easter eggs using the Ukrainian wax method before the meeting of the American Homes Department of the Appleton Women's Club. Mrs. Richard Plant, 619 E. Lindbergh, served as hostess. The final meeting of the study group will be in April.

Miss Alice Hellend of the Wisconsin Telephone Company will speak on "Famous Women of Wisconsin" at the April 6 gathering of the Afternoon group.

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## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

Miss Janice Larsen and Edward Moeller were united in marriage Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon. The Rev. Luke Leitnerman performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Ruby Larsen, route 3, New Lon-

mann, Fremont, and Debbie Sue Huss, Plymouth.

David Doughty, New London, served as best man. The bridegroom's brother, Joseph Moeller, New London, and Theodore Larsen, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Doughty and Martin Moeller, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner was served at Reckers Ballroom, Hortonville. Bean City Dance Hall, New London, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride attended Little Wolf High School, Manawa. Her husband attended Washington High School, New London, and is employed at the Quality Packing House, New London.

The couple will reside at 215½ E. Cook St., New London.

**Y's Menettes Announce Spring Events**

Plans were made for a mother-daughter dinner Apr. 3 at the YMCA at the Tuesday meeting of the Y's Menettes. The club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Shiff, 1121 E. Glendale Ave.

Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, chairman of the health education committee, announced plans to repeat the mother-daughter series in October.

A traveling bake sale was set for June 2. Mrs. John Harkins, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillmer are and Mrs. Emil Moeller, route 3, New London.

Mrs. David Doughty, New London, attended as her twin sister's American Field Service exchange matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Genke and Miss Mary Moeller, New London, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Misses Monica Jean Hanna-Tucker and Mrs. Roy Wittwer.

Miss Chris DeLain, former member of the health education committee, presented a program on her 10 week visit to Turkey. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Herring, Mrs. Robert Duthie, Mrs. Robert Tucker and Mrs. Roy Wittwer.

Miss Wittmann

## Order of Foresters Elect New Officers

Miss Rosemary Trettin was elected chief ranger at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at St. Mary School.

Mrs. Margaret Brown was named vice-chief ranger. Mrs. Joseph Wydevon, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Massonette, financial secretary; Mrs. Albert Will, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Brandt, Mrs. Edward Horrig and Mrs. Raymond Heegeman, trustees; Mrs. Harry Tews, girl ranger director; Miss Loretta Griesback, auditor; Mrs. Frances Morrow and Mrs. Edward Bartman, conductors, and Mrs. John Heenan and Mrs. Nora Koehler, sentinels. The Rev. Adam Grill is spiritual advisor.

Mrs. Massonette will represent the order at the state convention in May. Mrs. Will will serve as alternate. The order will take part in installation of officers May 2 with St. Ann Court, St. Mary Court, Kaukauna, St. Johannes Court, Little Chute, and Holy Name Court, Kimberly, at St. Mary School. Mrs. Dolores Rodgers, Chicago, will be installing officer.

**Dress Rehearsal Aids Party Look**

Regardless of politics, here's one Eisenhower technique any woman might adapt. According to reports, on the morning of a White House party Mamie tried on her complete outfit to make sure that each button and snap would work—and that all accessories were on hand.

This system will work wonders for the first lady of any household—since a co-ordinated costume, freshly laundered lingerie, sparkling clean jewelry, and immaculate gloves and accessories are basic to a lovely look.



Miss Wittmann

## Homemakers Clubs Plan April Election

Nominating committees have been named by the Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Clubs of Kaukauna. The slates of officers will be presented at the April meetings.

Assuming this duty for the Evening Club will be Mrs. Lester Abel, chairman. Mrs. Louis Van-evenhoven and Mrs. Joseph Bongers. The Afternoon Club committee includes Mrs. Ed Simon, Mrs. Ervin Weber and Mrs. Michael Miller.

Both clubs heard reports on the baby sitting clinic, the coffee hour fund project, an open house on March 18 at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School and the state Homemaker Convention May 10 at LaCrosse. Mrs. Marvin

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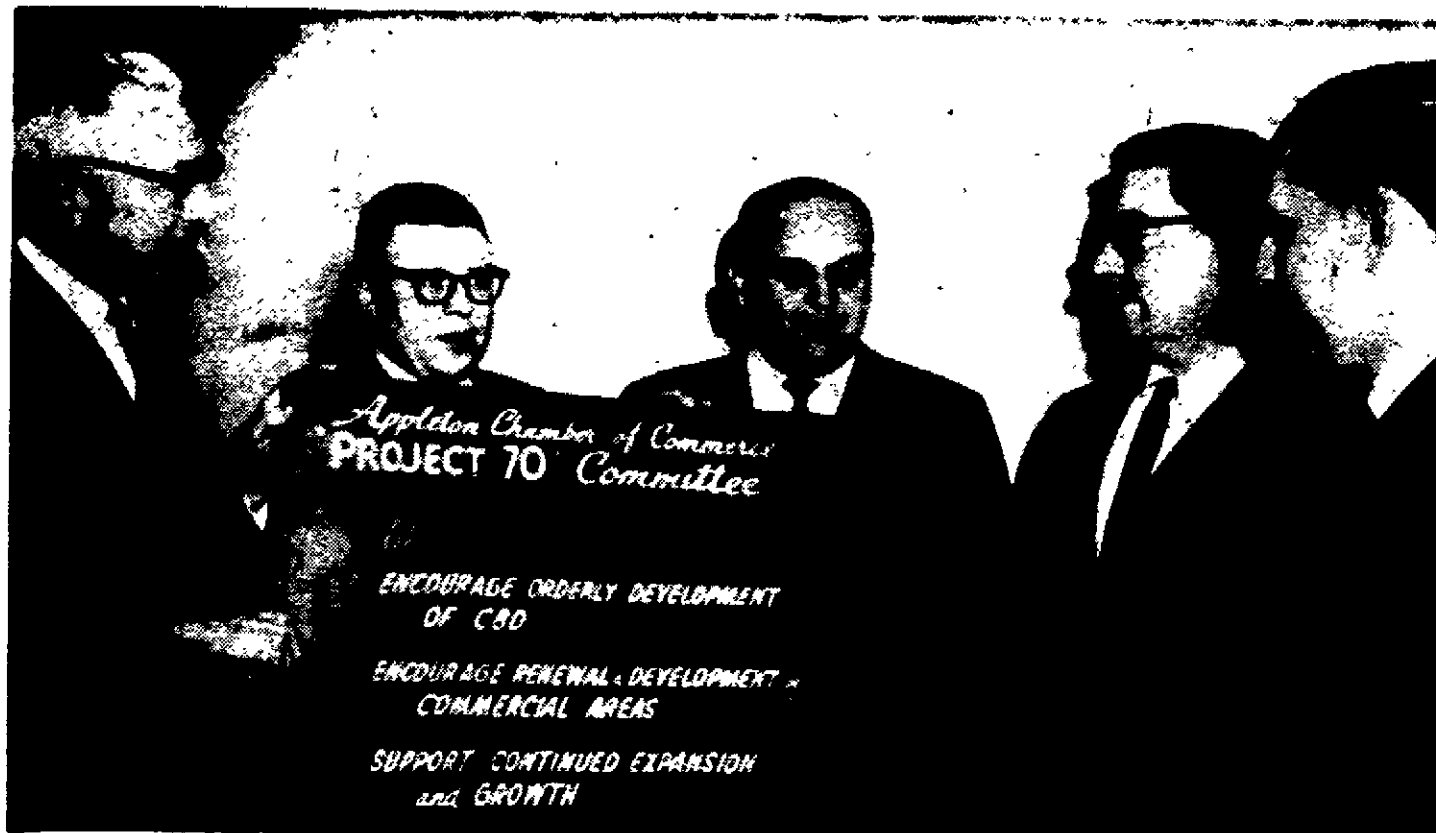
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Goals And Intent of the Chamber of Commerce's Project 70 committee were outlined for the Outagamie County Democratic Party Thursday when a panel from the chamber met to discuss the project.

Panel members from left W. T. Bernhard, Giles Flanagan, Gus A. Zuehlke and Robert O'Brien point out the goals to Dean Lewis, Kaukauna.

# Project 70 Endorses Aid From Federal Government

## Kaukauna Mayor Questions Adult School Addition

Say Added Cost Could Bring Financial Hardship to City

## Grant Almost Guarantees Job Will be Completed, Panel Agrees at Meeting

"Not to think of federal funds in the Project 70 program is almost idiocracy," Robert O'Brien, president of Creative Group and a committee member of Project 70 said Thursday.

Federal money in a development program almost guarantees the job will be done, O'Brien said. Requirements for aid are tough enough that they force cities to take action.

O'Brien was a member of a Project 70 panel discussion group which spoke at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie County

Democratic Party at the YMCA. Others on the panel were W. T. Bernhard, Project 70 chairman, Giles Flanagan, assistant secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and Gus A. Zuehlke, committeeman for Project 70.

## Reynolds Will Tell Plans in Green Bay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds will announce his candidacy for the governorship in the fall elections at a news conference in his home city of Green Bay Wednesday, it was indicated today.

Reynolds today said he will hold a news conference at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Northland to discuss his "future political plans."

He has been campaigning actively for several months, but has withheld a public declaration of his candidacy on the Democratic ticket out of deference to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who is expected to run for U.S. Senator. Apparently Reynolds has concluded that his formal announcement and formal campaigning won't interfere with Nelson's political calendar.

Reynolds hopes to have an uncontested nomination in the September primary election, but he cannot yet be sure of it. David Carley, director of the state department of resource development, has said he may run if Gov. Nelson does not seek a third term. But Carley has not yet declared his intentions finally.

Reynolds is serving his second term as head of the state legal department and three years ago participated in the "break-through" that put the Democrats in power in the state Capitol for the first time in a quarter of a century.

A recent resolution adopted by the chamber of commerce urging the city to develop a comprehensive city plan "purposely left out the last of federal funds," O'Brien said, "so it wouldn't have trouble getting adopted."

O'Brien said that citizens must encourage aldermen to develop the city plan through federal aid. Cost for the plan was estimated at \$50,000.

"But most important," the panel pointed out, "is that federal agencies require a city show a certain willingness to implement the plan, so the study doesn't end on the shelf."

A comprehensive city plan, under federal guidance, includes studies of parking, streets and thoroughfares, public and parochial schools and recreational facilities, O'Brien said.

The scope of the plan indicates suggestions for civic buildings, public works programs, and capital improvement. The outline of the plan requires the city establish and maintain some form of administration group for the plan. A resolution urging the city to study was backed by the Outagamie County Democrats at the meeting.

Flanagan said the immediate problem facing the Project 70 group has been complacency of

"We have no immediate tragedy here. We can't point to an area and say it definitely is a problem."

### Smugness Problem

"Smugness has been a fundamental problem," O'Brien said, "because the people of Appleton can't see several beautiful buildings in the downtown and overlook the long rows of buildings that are over 100-years-old. The people can't find a slum, so they overlook what seeds for slum we have."

Project 70 is dependent on "excited people" the panel said, and the city must be urged to spend some money "recklessly" for progress.

"Planning will be hard to get here," O'Brien said, "because she also suffered cuts about her things like getting driveways shoveled are more important to people."

The panel agreed that absenteeism was an explosion in or nearings tied up in estates has become another problem for the development of Appleton. "We can't reach the real owners of buildings," O'Brien said.

## Bad Conduct Costs Appleton Man \$25

Charles H. Howard, 51, 1505 N. Bennett St., today forfeited \$25 bond when he failed to appear before Judge Gustave J. Keller on a disorderly conduct charge. Howard was arrested Tuesday by Appleton police. Police said he had been drinking and was going from house to house knocking on doors.

## Pierce Workers Approve Company Labor Contract

Five Week Strike Ends; Employees Expected Monday

Pierce Auto Body Shop, Inc. workers will report to work Monday morning following the acceptance of the company labor contract this morning which settled a five-week-old strike.

Announcement of the strike settlement came from Arvid Anderson, commissioner of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, who released the following joint statement:

"The Pierce Auto Body Inc. and Local 563 of the General Drivers Union reached an agreement to settle a strike at the Pierce Street plant.

Reduction in Week  
"Spokesmen for the company and the union indicated that the contract provided for a reduction in the work week to 40 hours with compensating increases in pay.

Pierce has been continuing production throughout the strike with the help of foreman, office and supervisory personnel working in the production departments. Ogilvie said last week the firm was keeping up with customer needs.

Douglas Ogilvie, general manager of the company on Monday."

## Perhaps Age of Sea Monsters Isn't Dead Yet

HOBART, Tasmania (AP)—

Australian scientists are puzzled by a huge carcass found on a remote beach on the west coast of Tasmania.

They say it is like no known creature.

It is circular in shape and has no eyes, no defined head and no bony structure. Its creamy, rubbery flesh is probably 12 inches thick and covered with woolly hair.

The monster is 20 feet long 18 feet wide and 4½ feet thick and weighs between 5 and 10 tons.

It is described as like a huge turtle without appendages. Scientist Bruce Hollison of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization was in an expedition that visited the scene this week.

He said the monster's characteristics appeared different from all larger known fish or sea mammals.

## Dr. Guiles Says 4 Instructors Not Fired

Published Reports Untrue, OSC President Declares

OSHKOSH (AP)—The president of Oshkosh State Teachers College today denied published and broadcast reports that four instructors had been "fired for insubordination."

Dr. Roger Guiles said that this year, as usual, "a number of contracts will not be renewed, but the number four apparently was just picked out of a hat."

One of the four instructors named in the published reports insisted that Dr. Guiles had used the word "insubordination" in discussing the college's decision not to renew his contract, and asserted that he was told further his so-called insubordination involved, among other things, writing letters to the editor on political matters.

However, the instructor declined to be quoted by name.

Dr. Guiles said that the matter of renewal of contracts, where new teachers are involved, "is the same as having six applicants for one opening on the faculty—five don't get the job."

Until tenure is established after four years service, he noted, instructors are hired on a year-to-year basis, and there is no need to file charges, although "as a courtesy," an instructor may be told at his own request why his services are not to be retained.

## Council Overrides Mayor's Wishes, Rejects Survey

MENASHA — Despite Mayor John Klein's recommendations, the Common Council Thursday voted to reject the proposed State Bureau of Personnel job classification survey.

Vote was 6-1, with Ald. Robert Sullivan casting the only "no" in favor of the survey.

Ald. Julian Weisgerber moved to reject and Richard Hansen seconded.

Klein noted the council last fall set aside \$1,500 in the 1962 budget for the survey. "It would solve some of the problems we get," Ald. Fred Block said he would be in favor if the council made use of the findings. But he added he was not in favor if the survey would fare as the Schellie downtown parking and traffic survey delivered last fall and never acted on by the council.

## Two Men Deny Drunken Driving

Two Appleton men today pleaded innocent to charges of drunken driving. Both were arrested by Appleton police and arraigned before Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Carl J. Becker, 22, 1711 W. Commercial St., posted \$175 bond for trial May 10. He was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Thursday after police saw him speeding on W. Prospect Avenue.

Donald G. Resch, 26, 1105 W. Grant Ave., posted \$175 bond for trial May 15. He was arrested at 2:22 a.m. today on W. Wisconsin Avenue after his car struck a snowbank.

## Appleton to Float Two Bond Issues

Appleton's city council Wednesday approved initial resolutions to float two bond issues totaling \$2,210,000.

One issue will be for \$1,850,000 to build the sewage treatment plant expansion. The city has been notified it will receive a \$250,000 federal grant to complete financing of the \$2 million project.

The other bond issue will be for \$360,000 to finance sewer construction.

Final resolutions will come before the council in two weeks. If approved, the city clerk will be authorized to advertise the



John G. Smith, Menasha, left, and William Ramsay, Appleton, center, talk with Fred Smith, president of Fred Smith Associates, Cincinnati, during a break in the annual spring conference held Thursday at the Appleton Elks Club by the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. About 40 members and guests of SAM attended the day-long session on "Management Development." John Smith is president of the Fox Valley SAM chapter and Ramsay was conference chairman.

## Farland to Clarify Cuba's About-Face

Tickets Available in Fox Cities For Community Series Presentation

Cuba — a Communist satellite of the United States, explaining the division in the western hemisphere — and the problems it creates — will be reviewed by Ambassador Joseph S. Farland during his two-day visit to the Fox Cities.

Farland will arrive Sunday and will address the public at the Lawrence College Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets are available free of charge at the Appleton Post-Crescent offices in Neenah and Appleton, and at Lawrence College.

Farland is the fourth speaker in the "America and the World Community" series sponsored by the Post-Crescent and Lawrence College.

The American envoy who currently is serving as ambassador to Panama will explain the steps which led to the recent Punta del Este conference which saw Cuba's expulsion from the Organization of American States.

Fidel Castro's rise to power over a dictator, lauded throughout the free world, has faded into a classic example of Communist burn. The apartment is occupied dinner session will be held April takeover, Farland will explain. The visitor will outline the votes from a pipe have been listed as tour of the Green Bay Pulp and on various resolutions at Punta the cause of the fire.

## Society Elects Payne Chief

K-C Man Succeeds Smith in SAM Chapter's Top Post

Boyd Payne, 171 Plummer Court, Neenah, manager of management development for Kimberly-Clark Corp., was elected president of the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management Thursday.

He succeeds John G. Smith, 704 Oak St., Neenah, industrial engineer for Marathon Division of American Car Co. Payne previously served as vice president.

Other officers elected during the annual spring conference at the Appleton Elks Club are Owen Kuchmsted, 2102 N. Rankin St., president of Peerless Paint Co., vice president; Richard Horne, 1129 E. Nevada St., assistant to the mill manager for Appleton Coated Paper Co., secretary; and Roger Rohlf, 401 E. 18th St., Kaukauna, sales manager for Badger Northland, Inc., treasurer.

New officers will take over their duties after completion of the 1961-62 meeting season in May.

The Fox Valley SAM chapter has about 70 members from the northeastern Wisconsin.

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## Beet Growers Vow Acreage At Meeting

FOND DU LAC — Sugar beet producers in the Fox Cities area and northeastern Wisconsin have pledged some 9,000 acres of beets for the 1962 crop year in hopes of keeping the Menominee Sugar Co. Green Bay in operation.

Wayne Moore, Columbus, president of the Wisconsin Co-operative Sugar Beet Growers Association, said at the grower meeting Wednesday no one has been obtained to operate the plant. The firm announced plans to close in January because of a lack of beet acreage.

Moore admitted nothing more tangible than the promise of acreage came from the meeting. Moore said several contacts have been made of prospective buyers. A large western concern is to inspect the Green Bay plant next week, he said.

The Menominee plant is up for sale for \$350,000. Moore said, and includes some 40 acres of industrial acreage sites. The firm's payroll, he said, has run to \$550,000 a year, freight bill \$200,000 and coal and coke, \$150,000. Public utilities, taxes, administration and maintenance cost about \$195,000 a year, Moore said.

## Menasha's Downtown Business Group Names Officers

MENASHA — Officers were elected Thursday by Menasha Business Associates, formerly known as the Jokers Club.

Named to serve were Wesley W. Saecker, Menasha Furniture Co., president; Toni Rosinski, Toni's Beauty Salon, vice-president; Kenyon C. Kimbal, First National Bank, treasurer, and Paul Hietpas, LePaul's Shoes, secretary.

A statement of purpose is being drafted and will be announced Saturday.

## Mrs. Mary Noss, 27

## Fire Victim Dies At New London

NEW LONDON — A badly burned woman was not at home when the fire broke out.

Doctors said over 75 per cent of her body was covered with second and third degree burns and that she also suffered cuts about her things like getting driveways shoveled are more important to people."

Mrs. Mary Noss, 27, was critically burned in a fire in the two-room apartment of 214 E. Spring Wednesday by State Fire Marshal John Hassler. It was decided that ownership and homes and buildings there was an explosion in or nearings tied up in estates has become another problem for the development of Appleton.

A youth who was walking past, a fuel oil space heater in one of the rooms. The fire caused in the Noss living in the snow after she apartment, Hassler said, and this of some of our most run-down buildings," O'Brien said.

ing through a first floor window, Noss jumping through a window He ran five blocks to the police to escape the flames.

Forced Back  
After turning in the fire alarm, in the three apartment house, police rushed to the scene where that is owned by Hub Quade.

They found Mrs. Noss, who told them her sister was still in the burning house.

Before firemen arrived, police Lutheran Church with burial attempted to enter the flaming in Floral Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, by derse smoke and flames. It a daughter, two sons, three brothers from house to house knocking on doors.



The Familiar Presidential faces carved into Mount Rushmore had a new companion Thursday on the Lawrence College campus, as the annual snow sculpture contest substituted the countenance of Lawrence

President Douglas Knight for Jefferson. The statue won third place for Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Inspecting the carving is Richard Antinoja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Antinoja, 210 S. Rankin St.



# Nelson Cites State Role in Government

More Important Than Ever, Governor Tells Students

MENASHA — "Most people's understanding of government is the assumption that the local and national governments both play significant roles in what we do and how we live. But the state does not. The state role is more important than ever."

That was the message of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's talk before an all school assembly this morning at Menasha High School. The assumption of state role is the 1950's when the federal government took more active part in economic affairs.

"That the state has become less important is not true. Something significant is happening at the state level all over. In the 1940 election 13 of 27 governors were defeated for reelection, but only two of 27 incumbent United States senators were removed. This is not because the senate is better, but at the state level there was a whole series of major unresolved problems."

## Tells Population Growth

The governor noted that population of Wisconsin grew 518,000 between 1930 and 1960 — mostly in the under 18 and over 65 groups. The responsibility of organized society Nelson went on to education of youth and conservation of natural resources. The state's role is great in both he held the annual banquet of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society.

The responsibility of a citizen is moral and ethical to our democratic society. No democracy with a willing active general public has failed in modern history.

## Parries Question on Plans

Nelson halted the American two-party system and exhorted the high school students to plan that to work in a party, reminding that the quality of any party comes from its membership.

Nelson answered many questions from the students, ranging from how he got into politics to help fill the Dane County ticket to his stand on 18-year-old voting beauty. We should zone for the U.I. supported it in the senate. The idea is sound. At 18 a fair percentage have graduated from high school, and either are working or in college.

He parried off the question "What are your future political designs?" by replying "You are entitled to ask that." He said he is asked that same question each Wisconsin Monday by the press and will announce it to the press. He is considering candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Alexander Wiley, but has not ruled out running for a third term as governor.

## Reedsville

## Knocked From Tournament

MENASHA — Defending champion Reedsville was ousted from the St. John Class B tournament by Van Elzen's Orchard of Kimberly, 87-75 Thursday night.

Jerry's Lakeside Bar of Neenah downed Country Club of Oshkosh 64-53 in the night's other contest.

Two games are on tap tonight. Club Terrace a team made up of Twin City high school players, will meet Traders of Menasha at 7 p.m. and Wilkes Bar of Potter takes on O.T.L. of Oshkosh at 8:15.

Scheduled to play with the Club Terrace team are Tom Stegmeyer and Bob Opsahl of Menasha High.

Games on Sunday are the Club Terrace-Traders water polo game at 2:30. The meet for arbitration was deleted. St. Peter Claver of Beaver Dam and a grievance procedure change. Dave Eckholm, Rich Konko, Kerrie Young and Adrian Martin of St. Mary's.

Rendon's of Beaver Dam face Van Elzen's at 8 p.m. in the fore Saturday encounter.

Games on Sunday are the Club Terrace-Traders water polo game at 2:30. The meet for arbitration was deleted. St. Peter Claver of Beaver Dam and a grievance procedure change. Dave Eckholm, Rich Konko, Kerrie Young and Adrian Martin of St. Mary's.

Winners from Lourdes High extemporaneous speaking, School Oshkosh, were Joanne Letting as judges were three Schroeder and Lee Ann Hanner-Appleton High School teachers.

man, four minute speaking: Ma-Miss Elizabeth Plowright, E. J. Ryan, Kopitz and Mary Schlenker. Goodrich and Edward Flynn, interpretative reading of poetry. Students with "A" ratings will Mary Lepinski, extemporaneous proceed to the district tourney speaking; and Sara Siebers, in-at Wisconsin State College. Oshkosh interpretative reading of prose. kosh and winners of this contest St. Mary's High School had will advance to the state meet at nine "A" winners and Joe Berg the University of Wisconsin, Madison received the highest ratison in April.



Banquet Speaker for the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society conference at Oshkosh Thursday night was Gov. Gaylord Nelson, center. At left is Edgar Patterson, Neenah park superintendent, while greeting the governor, at right, is Marshall Muscavitch, Oshkosh citizens park advisory committee member and conference arrangements chairman.

## Annual Park Society Banquet

## Nelson May Ask Legislature for More City 'Green Area' Funds

OSHKOSH — The legislature plan which is being financed by a one cent tax on each package ment 60 miles at a cost of \$700 a mile to preserve this scenic beauty of the Great River Road along the Mississippi by the easement from cutting trees or erecting buildings which from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada would spoil the view.

## Council OK's Hiring Court Reporter

### Menasha to Pay for Preserving Testimony at Hearing on Clark

MENASHA — Hiring of a court reporter, with the city paying a possible second hearing before full costs, was approved Thursday by the Common Council in either side appeals the commission to Circuit Court.

hearing into 11 charges against Police Chief Peter P. Clark. City Atty. Richard J. Steffens strongly urged the hiring because of the seriousness of the first charge, that of attempted bribery of another police chief. The allegation against Clark says he attempted to have another chief dismiss a traffic charge against a member of the Menasha Police and Fire Commission, which is to hear the charges.

Cites 3 Reasons — Since the police chief will pay only \$25 toward the court reporter's costs, Steffens said the council should reject the offer. He and Judge Raymond Rahr after hearing the finance committee earlier had recommended the city and Clark each pay half the reporter's costs.

Steffens cited three reasons for having the court reporter:

1. That attempted bribery, if proven, is a felony carrying a prison sentence penalty.
2. "There may be subsequent proceedings by the district attorney" as a criminal charge.
3. "Clark has said that if I go others will go too." There may be a subsequent John Doe would be borne by the cities of investigation, like at Stevens Neenah and Menasha and the Port Town of Neenah.

Steffens said "we must pre-

## Menasha OKs Pact With Employees Union

### Arbitration Clause Deleted, Grievance Procedure Changed; Allow 42 1/2 Hour Week

MENASHA — The 1962 labor agreement with Local 1075, Menasha City Employees Union, was accepted Thursday by the Common Council after the tentative arbitration clause was deleted. St. Peter Claver of Beaver Dam and a grievance procedure change. Dave Eckholm, Rich Konko, Kerrie Young and Adrian Martin of St. Mary's.

The director of public works, and the spread of urban sprawl, to be hired next month, will have power of discharge and suspension for cause. Any such action completed a comprehensive plan would be subject to hearing before the Common Council if a quires written request is filed with the city clerk within 10 days after now permits cities without the discipline. He also would have grievances as provided in within a regional planning area, last year's charter ordinance set to qualify as eligible for the state funds.

Notice is hereby given that applications for the position of POLICE OFFICER will be received by the Village of Winneconne. The Village Board will accept applications in writing only, addressed to the Village Clerk, Winneconne, Wis. Applications must be received not later than March 13, 1962.

Signed,  
George Schneider, Clerk

DON'T MISS...



## A Sunday Post-Crescent Feature March 11th



### Girls Scouts Salute —

A history of the entire Girl Scout movement and its history as associated with the Fox Cities appears in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

## PLUS—

### Irish Lullabies? —

Kaukauna, Little Chute and other community barbershop quartets will help celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Chilton as reported in "Showtime" with this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

### Dribbles and Baskets —

The very latest scores and detailed reports of the sectional basketball tournaments will be outlined in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

### Fish Harvest —

Calumet County's Becker's Lake is due for a rejuvenation program this year heralded by a special harvest as reported in the Outdoor Page of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

### Workshop for Handicapped —

Read the report on Appleton's Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop — only one of its kind — in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

### Artist's Exhibit —

Kaukauna artist, Sarah Brenzel's Worcester Gallery show is talked about and partly reproduced in color in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.



## ORDER HOME DELIVERY!

SUNDAY AND DAILY, 60 CENTS — SUNDAY ONLY 20c

In Appleton, Phone RE 3-4411 In Chilton, Phone 85  
In Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243 In Clintonville, Phone VA 3-3636  
In Oshkosh, Phone BE 1-4933 In New London, Phone 982

In Waupaca, Phone 388

Or — Pick Up Your Sunday Copy at Your Favorite Newsstand!

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



# Ice Fall Disrupts Teletype Service

## Ice Snaps Steel Cable; Waupaca Repairs Completed

WAUPACA — An ice avalanche from the roof of buildings in the business district disrupted the order in addition to the teletype Sears Roebuck and Co. teletype system.

relay station here for about three hours Thursday afternoon when it broke a cable containing 50 pair of wires.

The large chunk of ice broke a steel cable used to hold up the telephone cable. The strength of the steel cable, according to Bill Slaback, is 6,000 pounds.

Twelve stations were put out of order. Slaback, local installer and ordered repairs from the City of Neenah and branch of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co., Neenah, in Matthews' suit Stevens Point, telephone repairman, worked about three hours to temporarily repair the lines. Matthews contends a city snow plow damaged a water main on State Street in January of 1959.

The Sears relay station, which caused a flooding of equipped with three receiver sets Matthews' home.

and two sending sets, forward messages from Marquette, Wis. to the city asked Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Mich., for a city snow plow be sent to the Chicago office.

Two pay telephones, one busi-

## Orders Briefs In Neenah Damage Suit

OSHKOSH — County Judge Arthur J. Cane Thursday afternoon order. Slaback, local installer and ordered repairs from the City of Neenah and branch of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co., Neenah, in Matthews' suit Stevens Point, telephone repairman, worked about three hours to temporarily repair the lines. Matthews contends a city snow plow damaged a water main on State Street in January of 1959.

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Two pay telephones, one busi-



Twenty-One Appleton firms received United Red Feather awards Thursday for having 90 per cent of their executives and employees contributing to the 1961 drive. At the dinner are, from left, William Mc-

Graw, campaign chairman; Robert Andrew, Appleton Mills; Jack Burke, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Elmer Miller, of Heckert Shoe Co.

### LONG-LASTING RELIEF

FOR ACID INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN AND GAS

3 Rolls 30c

NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS



## A duplex for \$16,975?

This is E & R's idea of a low cost duplex. It makes a good investment. Keeps the total cost with lot at \$10,000 per apartment.

Be prepared for surprises too, when you see the impressive entry foyers, formal dining area, wrought iron balcony living room and 2 good-sized bedrooms in each apartment. All practically maintenance-free!

Most surprising of all... Financing E & R can arrange for qualified owner-occupants. What a marvelous opportunity for young couples! As little as \$661 is all the cash needed. Renter helps make monthly \$128 payment a lot easier on the budget.

Al Nischke H. C. Prange Co. and McKinley Sales have done a beautiful job decorating the model for you to enjoy.

MODEL DUPLEX 712 9th St., Menasha... OPEN 2-5 EVERY DAY.

**ER CONSTRUCTION CO.** Call 2-6466

# REGISTER to VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote At Any Election

REGISTRATIONS... Can be made daily, MONDAY thru FRIDAY during regular office hours (8-12 Noon and 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.) Special Registration Hours: Friday, March 16, 1962 — 5:00 - 8:00 P.M. Saturday, March 17, 1962 — 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Take Care of This Duty Early to Avoid the Last Minute Rush!

**It Is Necessary to Register —**  
—for those who have not registered before in Appleton.  
—those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for registration.  
—person who moved to Appleton, having lived a year in Wisconsin, and 10 days in Appleton.

**Change of Address to Be Reported By —**  
—those who have moved from one ward to another in the city.  
—those who have moved within their ward.

If Change of Name Has Occurred.

**VOTING REGISTRATION CLOSES WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1962 at 5:00 P.M. for April 3, 1962 Spring Election!**

**Elden J. Broehm**  
City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

## Plane Service Down Due to Bad Weather

CLINTONVILLE — Twenty-one flyovers due to bad weather last month resulted in Clintonville's losing 22 boardings, according to the February report of North Central Airlines at the Clintonville Municipal airport.

Boardings last month were 117 on the 91 flights made out of here. There were 74 who de-

parted. Air mail amounted to 682 pounds sent and 231 pounds received; air express shipped, 5,995 pounds, and received, 1,408 pounds; air freight, shipped 4,469 pounds, and received, 528 pounds.

## Trial Ordered in Weyauwega Brawl

Richard Soper Held in Jail After Failing to Post Bond

WAUPACA — Richard P. Soper, 19, New London, in the back room at Radke's Recreation, Weyauwega. He explained that Soper had a beer glass in his hand and swung at Stern, apparently hitting the table first, breaking the glass and hitting Stern in the face with the broken glass.

Stern's left eye was removed by surgery Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, after it was damaged by the glass.

Robbins said that he and his girl and Soper and his girl were drinking beer and visiting since 8:30 p.m. Friday at Radke's. The incident occurred about 12:20 a.m. Saturday.

Robbins earlier was fined \$50 and costs for causing a disturbance during the questioning of witnesses early Saturday morning at the Weyauwega police station.

Robert Ingersoll, 22, New London, was fined on a similar count for hitting Soper shortly after Stern was injured. Stern and Ingersoll had gone together to Radke's.

## Stay in Jail Delays Trial Woman Arrested Twice Between Court Appearances

CHILTON — A former Brillion woman failed to appear in Calumet County Court Wednesday to stand trial on a theft charge, but her absence was readily explained.

She had been arrested twice by Green Bay police while awaiting trial here and is in the Brown County jail.

Yvonne Hendrichs, 21, was arrested by Calumet County Under-sheriff C. J. Kosmosky Jan. 29 and charged with taking \$250 from the Brillion apartment of Mrs. Ilka Reckmeyer in December.

She asked for a trial when brought the following day before Judge D. H. Sebor. The trial was eventually set for Wednesday and Miss Hendrichs was released under \$1,000 bond.

Shortly thereafter, Green Bay police notified county authorities Miss Hendrichs was arrested and pleaded guilty of lewd and lascivious conduct. Released under bond while the Brown County Court conducted a pre-sentence investigation, Miss Hendrichs was arrested a second time for forgery.

Dist. Atty. F. J. Schmieder has asked for an adjournment of the case until the Green Bay offenses are settled.

## Marquette Names New Journalism Dean to Replace O'Sullivan

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Donald McDonald, widely known writer who is editor of the Marquette University Magazine and an alumnus of the university, was named today as the next dean of the Marquette College of Journalism.

McDonald will succeed Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan, who has announced that he will retire Aug. 31 from the post he has held since 1958.

McDonald's appointment was announced by the Very Rev. William F. Kelley, who himself was appointed president of Marquette only a few weeks ago.

## Winneconne Booth at Chicago Show Planned

WINNECONNE — Plans for Chamber will cooperate with the participating in the "All Wisconsin Show" to be held in Chicago March 28 to April 1 were discussed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday. The

## Appleton Unit Has New Chief

Clintonville Man Named to Head Company of 32nd

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Capt. Leon W. Steenbock, Clintonville, was named commander of Appleton's Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry now on active duty with the 32nd Infantry Division here.

Former commander, Capt. Fredrick G. Kafura, Appleton, was assigned as assistant Battle Group intelligence officer.

The official change of command took place Feb. 19 when the company guidon, symbol of command, was passed from Capt. Kafura to Capt. Steenbock.

Prior to activation of the division last fall, Capt. Kafura was employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. as an industrial engineer. Capt. Steenbock was employed by the FWD Corp. of Clintonville as an automotive designer.

## Legion Units Plan Joint Dinner, Dance

NEENAH — Hawley - Dieckhoff American Legion Auxiliary members will be guests of the Post at a 6 p.m. Saturday pot-luck dinner and dance at the clubhouse. Guest speaker will be State Sen. William Draheim.

The Auxiliary will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Committee co-chairmen are Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. Ida Fark.

They will be assisted by the Mmes. Donald Bassler, William Haufe, Walter Haufe, Lydia Hochholzer, Stanley Horn, Irma Hutchinson, Richard Jagerson, Pauline Jape, Henry Jape, Les Johnson, Henry Johnson, Harry Johnson, Orville Johnson and Charles Johnson and Miss Nellie Douglas.

## New Green Bay Bank Receives Preliminary Okay

GREEN BAY — A new national bank to be located on Green Bay's southwest side, received preliminary approval today from the comptroller of the currency in Washington.

The bank is to be known as the American National Bank of Green Bay.

The following capital structure is authorized:

A total of 10,000 shares at \$20 par value, to be sold at \$45 a share. This will provide for \$200,000 capital, \$15,000 in surplus and \$100,000 in undivided profits.

**Director Nominees**  
The following men are acceptable as directors and will be nominees at the first meeting of shareholders:

Milan Boex, J. I. Christopherson, Harry B. Conlon, B. J. Decker, George Kress, Fred Leicht, John M. Rose, John S. Stiles and Donald Quass.

All are presently officers or directors of the Kellogg-Citizens National Bank. However, this will be a new national bank, unconnected with the Kellogg-Citizens Bank.

The bank will lease a location in the Military Avenue-West Mason Street area, where several sites are being considered.

## Outlook Good For State Skiers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Weather Bureau today predicted one to two more inches of light snow in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Saturday morning. New snow or not, skiers will find plenty of the white stuff on the ground.

As of this morning, these amounts are listed: Park Falls 29 inches, Wausau 23, Superior 22, Eau Claire 20, Green Bay 16, La Crosse, Madison and Lone Rock 13, Milwaukee 12 and Beloit 4.

In Upper Michigan, a depth of 28 inches is reported at Marquette and 25 at Houghton.

# Young Scientists Show Projects This Weekend

## Prize Money Granted Top Winners To be Used in Furthering Interests

LITTLE CHUTE — The first literature. Prize money was do-annual science fair for St. John nated by the Kiwanis Club, Amer-High and Grade School students ican Legion and Knights of Co-will be this weekend in the lumbar. school gym.

The public will view exhibits Judging will be on various lev-from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 els with students from the second and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from through fourth grades in the pri-8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. mary competition, those in the Sunday. Approximately 140 grade fifth and sixth in intermediate, students will have exhibits dis- those in seventh and eighth in played while 60 high school stu- junior high competition and those dents have prepared projects. in grades nine through 12 will

Judging will be held Saturday enter high school competition. morning with three science teach- The fair is divided into biology ers, a technical director from and general science projects. Win-Combined Locks Paper Co. and ning projects will be entered three local men serving as judges. the Knights of Pythias Science Prizes will be awarded to three Fair at Appleton later this month. grade and three high school proj- Sister Mary Lucy, science in-structur at the high school, is in

Prizes on the grade level will charge William Croatt is student be \$5, \$3 and \$2 while on the general chairman. Other students high school level they will be on committees are Joan Vanden-\$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50. Money won berg, publicity, James Drahm must be applied toward the pur- and Jerry Verbeten, awards, and chase of scientific materials or Virginia Ebben, hospitali-

# AUCTION SALE

## EVERY SATURDAY

Afternoon Starting at 1 p.m.

### Brand New Merchandise Everything Must Go!

We are selling out at AUCTION the entire re-maining stock of the closed MEYER'S DISCOUNT store of Neenah which represents over \$10,000.00 worth of brand new merchandise... including

★ Sporting Equipment, Power and Hand Tools, Hardware, Electric Appliances, Toys, Luggage, Baby Goods, Giftware, Cameras, Camera Supplies, Pens, Lighters, Housewares, Dinnerware, Table-ware, Clocks of all kinds, Lamps, Phonographs, Camping Necessities, and Hundreds of other items...

Entire Stock Sacrificed at AUCTION PRICES FOR Quick and Complete Sell-out!

Sale on every Saturday Afternoon ONLY starting March 10th — at 1 p.m.

TERMS — All sales under \$50.00 cash. Financing available for all purchases grouped together amounting to \$50.00 or more.

**AUCTION SALE at TRUBELL'S — VALLEY FAIR (Basement)**

# CLOSE-OUT SALE

## NOW GOING FULL BLAST IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON

### • \$150,000 Inventory Must Go!

### • Fantastic Discounts on:

## TIRES — APPLIANCES HOUSEWARES — GIFT ITEMS TV'S — STEREOS — RADIOS

# Firestone

229 W. College Ave.

## EXHIBIT and OPEN HOUSE

(Adult Classes)

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th 1:30 to 4:30

Appleton Vocational & Adult School



[illegible]































# President Works Hard at Homework

## Kennedy Amazes Reporters With His Knowledge of Government

**BY JAMES MARLOW**

WASHINGTON (AP)—No president, probably, ever worked harder at his homework than President Kennedy. If as hard. Answers, showing the range of his astonishing knowledge of details knowledge, domestic and foreign, shows through every news conference, which is sandwiched in between all he seeks to inform himself on.

The fact that he's only 41 must be a big help.

The details cover the world, the dust, the steel union to re-form describing the attitude of a sume negotiations on a new con-governor in Brazil to telling a re-trace by next Wednesday (both porter his figure was too high sides agreed to) and he had writ-when he said 13,000 men faced ten Premier Khrushchev some unemployment in a Long Island suggestions on space cooperation.

He announced that tariff agree-ments, covering \$1.3 billion worth of annual exports — had just been reached in Geneva.

He observed that in Moscow Khrushchev had indicated Russia is hard up for food, that this coun-try had given Poland food, but that to his knowledge Russia had never asked for any.

He mentioned that the unem-employment rate is now just 5.6 per cent, the lowest in 19 months, that means making some people mad at him.

Like President Eisenhower, Ken-edy has made a policy of not for-giving touches in his speeches and more iron and follow-through aft-er he delivers them, even if it means making some people mad at him.

But he cannot be criticized for not attempting to absorb the said American negotiators at Gen-eva March 14 would have some problems of government, at home suggestions on nuclear test in- and abroad, in dollars, dimes and speculations.

percentages, in men, missions, and missiles.

His accumulation of detailed a-missile that can travel 5,000 knowledge, which must be ac-quired through much reading and zones: the \$3 billion this country many conferences, is in addition spends to support its defense to the other activities of the pres- forces overseas: the balance of idency, from speeches by day to payments: the war in Viet Nam; White House muscled by night, the disarmament conference: Ber- Wednesday was an example, bet- ter than most, of Kennedy's mast- to buy \$100 million in U.N. bonds ery of the intricacies of his job, were before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee: discussed cause of the nature of the ques- the future of Okinawa: the nature



Students of Five Sheboygan area high schools toured the facilities and museum of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Wednesday. Arnold Grummer, left, explains the operations of the equipment to the students during the tour.

## Student Group Visits Institute

**Berg Seminar Composed of 5 Sheboygan Schools**

Twenty-two high school science students of Sheboygan's Berg Plan Seminar explored the Institute of Paper Chemistry this week and held small-group discussions with scientists on its staff.

The Berg Plan Seminar is an opportunity for selected and exceptional high school science students of the Sheboygan area to pursue their interests in science beyond the regular high school curriculum.

Its faculty consists of profes- sional scientific people from the community who serve the semi- nar. Each student in the seminar is assigned to one of these com- munity professional people for selection and completion of a sci- ence project.

Teachers accompanying the group to Appleton said they ex- perience no problem in securing the community's professional peo- ple to serve as the group's fac- ulty. The seminar has recently completed six-week sessions in mathematics, medicine, biology, First Methodist, Mrs. Northcott and engineering.

Two trips per year are made by the seminar group to scientific, laboratories of research centers or industry. The Institute of Paper Chemistry is visited every two years.

The students toured the Insti- tute's laboratories, and after lunch divided into groups according to their scientific interests for dis- cussions with individual staff members.

High schools with students in the Seminar are Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, Sheboygan Falls, Random Lake, and Oostburg.

A visit to the Dard Hunter Pa- per Museum ended the group's tour at the Institute.

## Bishop Northcott To Speak at Methodist Church

Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, retired, will be the guest preacher at the First Methodist Church, Appleton, at both the 9-15 and 10:45 services Sunday.

A graduate of Northwestern University and Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., Bishop Northcott served churches in Illinois for many years before he was elected a bishop and assigned to Wisconsin in 1948. Under Bishop Northcott's leadership, the Methodist church was strengthened throughout the state with particular emphasis on rural parishes.

In his concern for continued ministerial training he established the Pastor's School which con- tinues to meet annually for a week in August at the First Meth- odist Church in Appleton.

He retired as the resident bish- op of the Wisconsin Area in 1960. He lives in Madison.

Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, for- mer pastor in Appleton, followed Bishop Northcott as resident Bishop of Wisconsin.

On Sunday evening at a family night supper and program at First Methodist, Mrs. Northcott will speak on the "Mission of the Church in Latin America" and show slides to illustrate her talk.

## Traffic Court

**Kaukauna Municipal**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Daniel Chosa, 19, 1417 Florence St., Kaukauna, failure to yield right-of-way to pedestrian, \$15.

David Van Reesum, 20, route 1, West De Pere, failure to yield right of way caus- ing accident, \$10.

# Phone Firm Annual Report Shows '61 Gain

## 97 Per Cent of Company's Phones Converted to Dial

The Wisconsin Telephone Co., in its annual report for 1961, re- counts gains in number of tele- phones served, the introduction of new customer services, and the expenditure of more than \$44 million for its construction pro- gram to improve and expand communication services for Wis- consin during the year. Earnings were \$1.73 per share compared with \$1.79 per share in 1960.

Total telephones in service in areas served by the company reached 1,133,640. More than 20,000 telephones were converted from manual to dial operation. At the end of 1961, over 97 per cent of all telephones served by the company were dial operated, compared with 29 per cent at the end of 1945.

Telephone calling also rose to a daily average of 3,640,000. Of this total, 180,000 were long dis- tance calls, up 6.4 per cent over 1960. Direct distance dialing (DDD) service was furnished an additional 50,000 customers in 1961. More than 70 per cent of the company's customers now can dial calls direct to 90 per cent of all the telephones in the nation.

**Disability Payments**

In addition to establishing a marketing department, the com- pany provided many relatively new long distance offerings for business such as Data-Phone, Wide Area Telephone Service, and Telpak, along with products like the Card Dialer, an automatic dialing device; the Bell Chime, a new ringing sound for home and office, and the Home and Farm Interphones. Dataspaced service, a 1,000-word-per-minute televi- sion writer transmission system, was being readied for service to busi- ness in 1962.

The company's wage bill dur- ing 1961 totaled \$51 million. Pay- ments for sickness disability and protection under the company's benefit plan were up 10 per cent in 1961. In addition to more than 9,100 employees on the job, there were 1,133 on retirement under the company's pension plan, es- tablished in 1913.

# Speaker Cites Latin Left-Wing Dangers

## Lawrence Students Hear Professor Say More Lands May Fall to Reds

"Left-wing ferments may take their respective countries; now over several more Latin-Ameri- can countries in the next dec- ade," Prof. John Phelan of the University of Wisconsin history department told Lawrence Col- lege students Thursday.

Dr. Phelan delivered the key- class came into prominence at a three-day student conference on Latin-Ameri- can problems.

"The Alliance for Progress should have happened in 1950. The United States should have publicly identified itself with so- cial reform in Latin America 10 years ago, not after Castro," he continued.

Middle class groups were once the champion of nationalism in the radical left is the champion of nationalism, he pointed out. Middle class groups have been forced into a defensive posture.

The Latin - American middle class came into prominence at the turn of the century, when it wrested political, if not econom- ic, power away from the land- owning oligarchies.

Middle class groups, which Phelan described as the U.S.'s "best friends in Latin America", have favored economic develop- ment of their countries to the neglect of rural development. The reasoning behind this move was that the middle classes didn't want their national welfare tied to the export of such classic Lat- in commodities as coffee and co- coa, which fluctuate so sharply with world affairs, depressions and wars.

**Tight-Rope Walking**

Middle-class political parties, Phelan pointed out, are not in the majority numerically, and so have become masters of coalition and "political tight-rope walk- ing." Although they espoused democratic principles, they did not always practice them, tend- ing occasionally to demagoguery and repetition.

Middle-class parties espoused the cause of urban labor and "made it respectable," but they neglected the rural laborers. It was Phelan's feeling. Now urban labor has become disappointed with the industrialization pro- gram. They have not got what they had expected. The workers' standard of living has dropped in the deliberate inflation which was caused to gain capital to build industries, he said.

"Urban labor is beginning to look and listen to appeals from the radical left," Phelan warned.

"The labor movement in Latin America is basically immature politically, but the middle classes have only themselves to blame, for they have taught labor lead- ers to look to political action." On the other hand, "no major middle-class political party has any sort of imaginative program for the rural areas," which Phelan predicted would be the key to Latin-America's future.

**Rural Program**

Although Castro's success was based on his rural program. Phelan voiced doubts that the com- munist method of operating agri- culture through bureaucracy would be any more generally suc- cessful than it currently is in Russia.

The United States must insist on sound fiscal reform in Latin- America, the speaker suggested. "The wealthy must be made to pay their full share of the tax burden," he stated. "Capital that crimes charged against youth, has been made in industry must be reinvested in industry, not in land, urban real estate or in the safe haven of banks in New York and Switzerland."

# Tuberculin Skin Test Results Told

The results of the Outagamie County tuberculin skin testing program show 15 out of 2,045 stu- dents and teachers tested have been exposed to tuberculosis, County Nurse Marion A. Free- more has reported.

The test was conducted Feb. 5 through 26 at schools throughout the county. Of 35 adults tested, six reacted to the test.

Mrs. Freemore said that a re- action to the test indicates indi- viduals have been exposed to the tubercle bacillus. A reaction to the test should be followed by yearly chest x-rays and the skin test should not be repeated, she added.

The test was conducted on fourth, eighth and eleventh grade students in rural Outagamie County. Of 2,412 eligible students and adults, 2,045 took the test. Seven previous reactors were re- corded in the course of the test- ing.

# Judge Keller Praises Youth Work of YMCA

Judge Gustave Keller praised youth organizations such as the YMCA and the Y's Men's Club for their concern that the young peo- ple of the community have meet- ing places and responsible super- vision at a meeting of the Apple- ton Y's Men's club.

Judge Keller classified young people into three groups: first, the large majority which grows up quietly and without creating trou- ble, second, the small group which allows disturbing outside influ- ences to bring them about of the law, and third, the much publi- cized minority which commits the major portion of the serious bur- den," he stated. "Capital that crimes charged against youth, has been made in industry must be reinvested in industry, not in land, urban real estate or in the safe haven of banks in New York and Switzerland."

# Former Kimberly Policeman Dies In California

Martin Keyzers, 72, a policeman in Kimberly for 25 years, died Friday in California.

Keyzers was born Feb. 12, 1890, in Holland. He lived in Kimberly until 1958, when he moved to West Covina, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, three sons, two brothers, two sisters, 17 grand- children and one great-grand- child.

Funeral services will be in West Covina, Calif.

# Car-Sled Crash Injures Boy, 7

A 7-year-old Appleton boy was injured at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday when he pushed his sled down the driveway of his home into the street and collided with a car.

Tommy D. Lehmkuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lehm- kuhl, 225 W. Michigan Street, re- ceived right leg and ankle in- juries when the sled collided with a car driven by James R. Denil, 17, 1015 W. Marquette St.



Two Appleton Teachers went on camera in a demonstration of closed-circuit educational television at Foster School. The school's faculty is studying the use of television in the classroom in a year-long project. Talking with Clarence Graff, at left, of Continental Sound Engineering Co., Brookfield, are Alvin Bennett, art instructor, and Miss Jane Haslanger, music instructor, who presented television lessons to children in three primary classrooms.

## Tried at Foster School

# Closed-Circuit Television Captures Students' Attention, Say Teachers

**BY JACKIE FIX**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"A way of bringing the unusual into the classroom."

This is the role envisioned for educational television by William Spears, Appleton assistant super- intendent of schools and director of instruction.

Discussing a study of educa- tional television being made this year by the Foster School faculty, Spears said, "I have no doubt that eventually it will become a very useful tool."

Teachers and pupils at Foster had a firsthand look at closed- circuit educational television in a demonstration in late February. The Continental Sound Co. of Mil- waukee provided the camera and receiving sets, and two teachers to present art and music lessons at a single grade level, and an even larger number if the sub- ject matter was a type which could cut across grade lines.

A specialist such as "Dr. Wiz- zard" who does a television ser- ies on science for youngsters, could reach every boy and girl in the Appleton schools in 30 min- utes, both visual and auditory, and they don't miss a thing."

Appleton's first venture in edu- cational television won praise from the "backstage" crew. One of the cameramen commented that it would not be any more motiva- tions he has seen.

Alvin Bennett, elementary art coordinator, presented a lesson in clay modeling. One classroom- side the school plan is not avail- ed in two other classrooms watched present. Spears noted, but it is the lesson on television and work- ed along with it.

The second lesson was on per- cussion instruments by Miss Jane Haslanger, elementary vocal mu- sic coordinator.

It seems now that closed circuit television within a building lends itself well to instruction in art, music and modern foreign lan- guage, Spears said.

Master Teacher Reaches More The great advantage of educa- tional television, he said, is that the master teacher, the high- ly skilled expert, can "rub off on all the kids in the school system."

With a closed-circuit system within one school building he said, the teacher could increase the number of pupils receiving in- struction at one time from the present normal load of 25 to 30 to a group as large as 90 to 120 at a single grade level, and an even larger number if the sub- ject matter was a type which could cut across grade lines.

One difficulty, Spears admitted, is that the student cannot talk back to the teacher. However, the skilled television teacher an- ticipates questions in the way he presents the material, he said, and in a series of questions can be answered on a later program.

**Preview and Review Essential**

In addition, both preview and review of the television lesson by the classroom teacher are an essential part of the use of edu- cational television, he said.

A study of television in the classroom is under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Symons, prin- cipal, and Elmer Kelley, an inter- mediate one teacher.

At this time, "some teachers are excited; some are skeptics," Spears noted.

**Correction**

The Paint Roller & Tray Set In Our Ad Last Night Should Have Read:

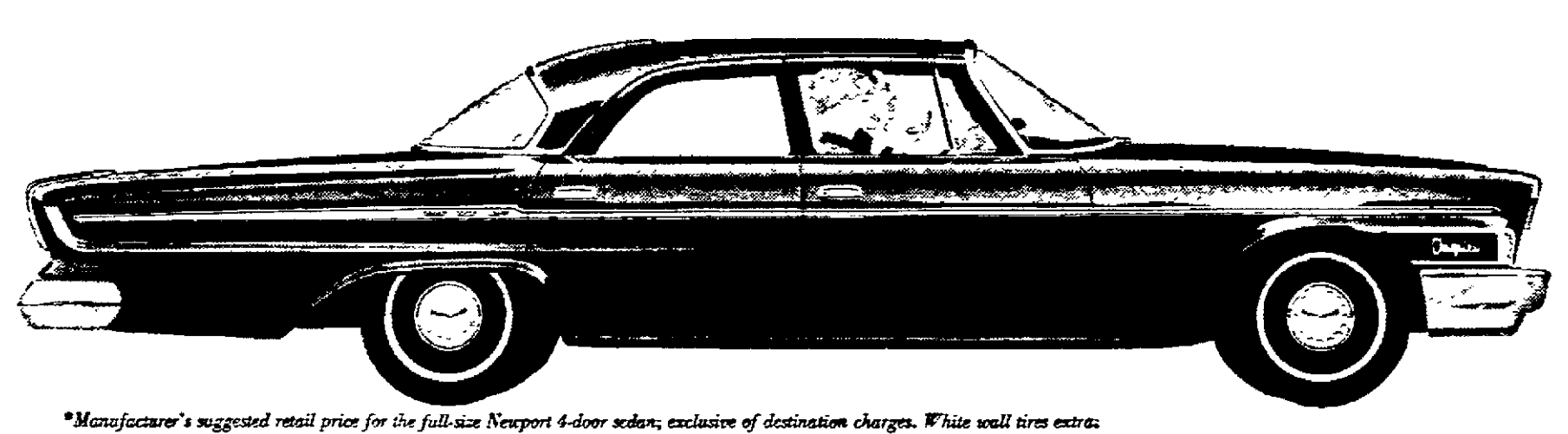
Regular \$1.25 **99c**

**Schiedermayer's**

Not Available Now

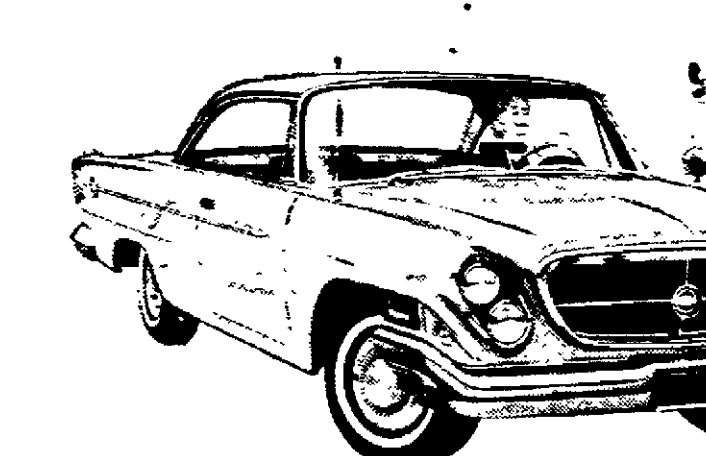
Educational television broadcast by normal stations located out- side the school plan is not avail- ed in two other classrooms watched present. Spears noted, but it is the lesson on television and work- ed along with it.

is that parents can watch the



\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the full-size Newport 4-door sedan; exclusive of destination charges. White wall tires extra.

# CHRYSLER \$2,964\*



**SPORTS-DRIVE THE 300!** Now in a price range that starts just above Newport! Drive the sports-minded, Chrysler that recently ran off with the Manufacturer's Award, Best Performance, Class 1, Pure Oil Trials, Daytona Inter- national Speedway.

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Newport's a very solid success. Its all-welded body has no bolts to loosen. The ride is quiet, restful. There's genuine comfort for six people.

Newport's broad-shouldered V-8 engine has a sur- prisingly dainty appetite for all of its 265 horsepower—on a diet of 10% less-expensive regular gasoline.

Newport's no "jr. edition." Long anti-sway 122-inch wheelbase handles high winds as if it were on rails.

Newport's size is matched by its rich interiors. Newport's fabrics would lend color and distinction to any living room decor.

Newport's, more than ever, Chrysler's finest full-size value! Any Chrysler dealer would be happy to prove it!

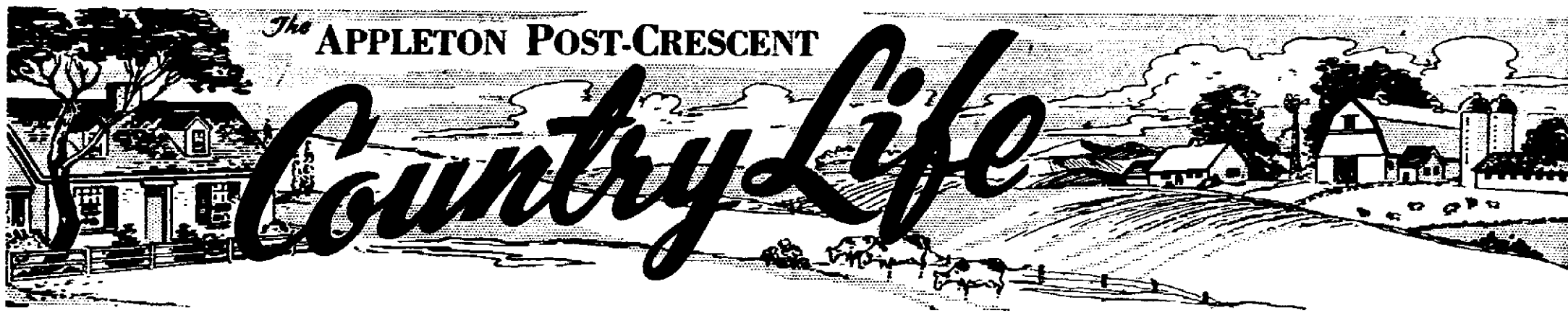
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**Top Quality USED CARS**

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With His Eyes to the future, Gerald Bodah, route 4, Appleton, checks the globe held by Freedom High School FFA president Dennis Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton. Adviser John Valiga looks on. Bodah has been selected to participate in a 23-day FFA tour of Europe this summer. FFA members are working to raise the necessary funds to finance the trip.

Post-Crescent Photo

## Payments Discussed

# Feed Grains Program Explained by Manager

How does the Feed Grains program work?

Office manager Joseph Rickert of the Outagamie County Agriculture and Conservation Stabilization office explains it this way:

### 20 Acres to 100 Acres

The provision for two rates of payment for farms with bases from 20 acres up to 100 acres works in this way:

Using the farm with an 80-acre base:

Assume payment rates of \$36 for the larger payment rate per acre, and \$30 for the lower payment rate, per acre.

(1) If only the minimum number of acres is diverted, the \$30 rate would apply. So the payment would be 20 per cent of 80 times \$30, equals \$480.

(2) If the maximum diversion

20 A. plus 20 per cent of 80 A. equals 36 A. is made on the farm, there would be 20 per cent of the base at the lower or \$30 rate; and the second 20 per cent of the base would be at the \$36 rate. Since this accounts for only 32 acres of the diversion, there is an additional 4 acres at the \$30 rate.

16 acres at \$30—\$480  
16 acres at \$36—\$576  
4 acres at \$30—\$120  
Total payment \$1,176

### Acres of Conservation Use

For each acre diverted from production of corn on a farm, there must be an additional acre devoted to conserving uses in 1962. In other words, the cropland acres diverted to conservation under the Feed Grain program, must be in addition to the farm's average acreage devoted to conservation use (hay, pasture, idle, summer fallow for 1959 and 1960).

### Permitted Acres

Each co-operating farm will have a permitted acreage for corn after the farm operator decides on how many acres he wants to divert from corn production. A permitted acreage is figured by subtracting the intended diverted acres from the corn base determined for the farm. For example: A farm with a

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## English Farmer Visits Dairy in Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION—Interesting points on dairying in the British Isles were disclosed by Joseph Howard, dairy farmer from Sussex in England, who paid a brief visit to the Reuben Ott farm Saturday.

On a 2,000-acre homestead that has been in the family over 400 years, Howard keeps 200 head of cattle and plans to double that amount to supply the big demand for milk in England. Mud during a three-month rainy season obliges farmers to keep cattle indoors, rather than the cold of winter. Temperature never falls below 20 degrees.

Howard visited the Ott farm to observe the sealed storage process of feeding, which he believes would adapt itself admirably to his huge setup. He was spending only three days in America.

## Leaders Conference Scheduled at Wausau

WAUPACA—A district 4-H leaders conference is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 16, at Wausau. Gene Hoye, county 4-H agent, announced.

The lunch at noon will be sponsored by the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation.

Included in the district are the counties of Waupaca, Waushara, Shawano, Adams, Juneau, Wood, Portage, Marathon and Menominee.

# Homesteading Isn't Always Such an Easy Way to Live

## Seven Major Causes Mar State Beauty

Wisconsin's pastoral countryside is marred by seven major types of ugliness—all these man-caused, according to a University of Wisconsin land use specialist.

Walter Rowlands puts these items on his list—

Automobile graveyards, garbage disposal dumps, rundown farmsteads and habitations, industries that emit noxious fumes and odors, dilapidated signs and billboards, homes on flood plains, and trailers scattered throughout the countryside.

He urges communities and citizens to get together and prevent additional eyesores from springing up. He points out, for example, that automobile graveyards and dumps can be located off main highways. The boundaries of flood plains of important rivers can be clearly established and zoned against future residential or industrial development.

Rowlands says he considers these problems ones for local people to solve. Local people know their land situations best and also know their neighbors. They're in a position to do something about it.

## Alaskan Couple Makes New Way Of Life Out of Wilderness Area

Chicago Daily News Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—It takes a hardy soul with a bundle of money to homestead in Alaska—and make a living at it.

Old timers and newcomers alike come up with this advice more often than not: Don't try it.

There is a way to homestead if you've got a steady job here and can save up some cash, as James and Paulette Ryan have demonstrated.

### June 18 Deadline

Jim applied three years ago for

the regulation 160 acres through the Federal Homestead Law.

He has until June 18 to complete all the requirements for title to the site, 25 miles by air and 70 miles by road north of Anchorage.

The Homestead Law normally requires that you live on the land at least seven months out of the year for three years. For former servicemen, the over-all period is only a year. Ryan has fulfilled this requirement.

Another regulation is that you must clear one-eighth of the land (20 acres), cultivate it and plant crops within the three-year time limit.

"I had cleared 10 acres as of last year, cultivated it and planted oats and clover, and cleared about half the remaining 10," he said.

Neighbors work together on the clearing. They use a tractor to knock the trees down and then burn the pile.

Jim figures he'll have to take a week or two off from his job this spring to finish the task.

### Build Dwelling

The third rule for homesteading is to build a livable dwelling. The Ryans already have a 24-foot by 24-foot cabin, complete with oil burner, in use on the site.

Sounds easy? It means a lot of

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

## Cattle and Calf Slaughter Lower

Total monthly estimates show 918,000 cattle were slaughtered in Wisconsin during 1961, 6 per cent fewer than in 1960; while 25,510,000 head or 2 per cent more cattle were slaughtered in the nation. The number of calves slaughtered in 1961 declined 12 per cent in the state and 7 per cent in the country from a year ago.

Preliminary estimates have red meat production for 1961 in the nation up 1 per cent over 1960. Beef output increased 4 per cent and lamb and mutton jumped 8 per cent over a year ago. Veal and pork production, however, declined 7 and 1 per cent respectively.

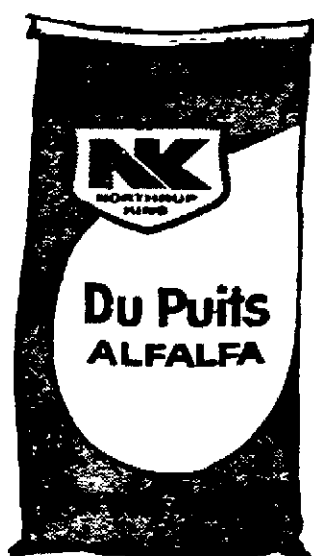


Steffenberg Photo

Portable Mineral Feeders made as class projects are shown by Iola-Scandinavia FFA students from left Glen Dalton, Mickey Solberg, Glenn Twetan, Reno Sonnenberg, John Wogsland, and, in front of Sonnenberg, Leland Hermansen.



## Want an extra cutting? PLANT NOCULIZED® DU PUTS ALFALFA



High yielding—exceptional yields in short rotation.

Quick recovery—often gives one extra cutting because of its unusual vigor and early maturity.

Outstanding vigor—consistently thicker stands, more vigorous plants.

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## Country Calendar

COUNTY CALENDAR FARM pg Meeting, Black Creek Community  
March 12, 9:45 a.m. — Calumet Hall.  
County Holstein Tour. Leave from March 14, 8 p.m. — DBIS Rec  
Courtthouse.  
March 12, 8 p.m. — Town of El School.  
Horton Township Meeting, town March 15, Noon — Bankers Pro-  
gressive Farmers Award Dinner.  
March 13, 7:45 p.m. — Dairy Greenville Silver Dome.  
Herd Management Meeting, Black March 15, 1:15 p.m. — Home-  
Creek Community Hall. makers Leader Training Meeting.  
March 13, 7:45 p.m. — Dairy In-Winneshago County Courthouse,  
formation School, Black Creek Oshkosh.  
Community Hall.  
March 15, 7:30 p.m. — Winneba-  
March 13, 8 p.m. — Outagamie go County 4-H Roller Skating Par-  
County 4-H Speaking Contest. Ap- ty. Westward Ho, Oshkosh.  
pleton, Hortonville and Seymour. March 16, 9:30 — District 4-H  
March 14, 10:30 a.m. — Omro Leader Conference, Wausau.  
Farm City Day.  
March 20, All Day — Winnebago  
March 14, 10:30 a.m. — Outa-County Holstein Breeders Tour in  
game County Fruit Growers Outagamie County.

## New Assistant Forester to Begin Work in Waupaca Area

WAUPACA—Joseph M. Frank, with a bachelor of science degree in 1958 with a major in forestry. Frank also is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

His experiences include much time of choice northern hardwoods.

Frank arrived from West Bend where he served over two years as assistant forester. He also worked at Tomahawk and Lancaster before going to West Bend.

He is a graduate of Penn State University. He will spend much of his time on native stands and will help with plantations.

Katovich explained that Waupaca county is ranked as one of the best counties in the state as far as private forest management is concerned.

Roman Koenigs a former county forester here is now division chief of forests and parks in the state.

Frank and his wife and infant son are living at 928 Tenth St.

## Dairy Herd Record Meeting Planned at Weyauwega High

Dairy herd records and better use of these records are important tools for the dairyman. Professor Tony Sendelback, of the University of Wisconsin Dairy Husbandry Department will be on hand at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Weyauwega High School, to discuss better use of DHIA records.

Waupaca - Waushara County DHIA members are asked to bring their records along to this meeting.

At present, 26 per cent of the cows in Waupaca County are on test. This is the same percentage as the state of Wisconsin.

These DHIA records give each cow a productive rating and tell the dairyman how strong a position this animal holds in the milking line. Better use of and a better understanding of these records is real important.

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Price on  
**Speed Queen  
WASHERS  
& DRYERS**

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You Can Bank On  
**Hy-Line®**  
LAYERS

**For Top Egg Production**

Winners of 6 Random  
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Phone New London 174

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FUR FARM**

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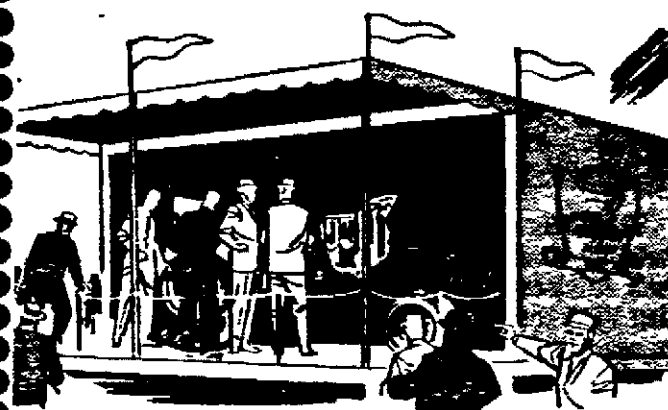
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**Wed., March 14th**  
from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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He will be here all day and evening

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also sell and install several makes of pumps for any  
size requirement. The largest, most completely equipped  
well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

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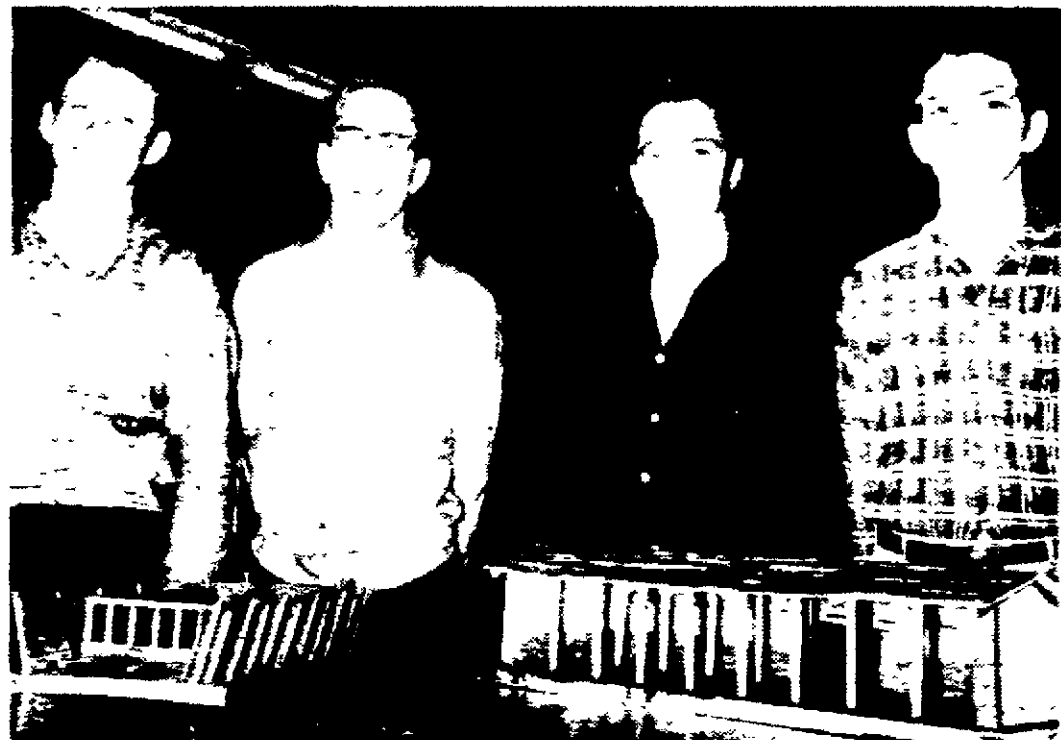
"For Water Where You Want It"



## 710 Score Takes Top Honors in Bow Meet

NEW LONDON — Alois Delzer took top honors with a 710 in the instinct shoot at a meeting of the New London Bowmen Wednesday night. He was followed by William Cartwright with a 704. Claire Baehman, 658, and Bob Palmer, 656.

In the junior shoot Terry Fuerst led with 220 followed by Robert Burns, 207, and Mike Baehman, 204.



Iola-Seandinavia High School FFA students show models they made as class projects during the study of loose housing systems. From left are Herb Jensen and Terry Erickson behind a box silo and Roland Myers and Bob Lantz behind a loose housing barn.

Stollenberg Photo

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... You always save at  
**JOSEPH H. GEENEN**  
SHOPPING CENTER  
FREEDOM, WIS.

## Holy Name Fete

WITTENBERG — Members of the Holy Name Society of Holy

Family Church will have a father and son communion breakfast Sunday morning following the 9:30 mass. Green Bay Packer Linebacker Nelson Toburen will speak.

## Ellington 4-H Holds Meeting

The Ellington 4-H Club held its regular meeting at the Ellington Town Hall. The club voted to give \$2 to each of the following: Heart Fund, CARE, March of Dimes and the Red Cross. A bake sale will be held in May at the Good Neighbors Fair. The winners of this contest will go on to the district county contest on March 13, 1962.

Joan Yogerest gave a report on her trip to Madison for her outstanding work with her cattle. She also reported on the junior leaders meeting.

The club furnished entertainment for the Leaders Association meeting. After the meeting Miss Anne Wilson showed slides of her work as a nurse in The Congo.

## School Bake Sale

NEW LONDON — The junior class of Washington High School will have a bake sale Saturday at Cline and Haron Furniture Store. The sale will be from 9 a.m. until noon.

## Attention FARMERS!

Prompt & Sanitary  
Removal of Dead,  
Old and Disabled  
Horses,  
Cattle & Hogs

Wisconsin  
Rendering Co.  
Appleton, Wis.

Call Collect  
Appleton, RE 3-2752

## Prize Winners At Weyauwega Meeting Listed

WEYAUWEGA — Vernon Zab el, route 2, Weyauwega, topped the 18 entries in the ear corn contest at the annual farm institute Tuesday. Second and third places were awarded to Walter Kaminski, route 2, Weyauwega, and Rufus Gruetzmacher, New London.

Winners in the corn silage division were: Grant Sorensen, route 3 Waupaca first; Herman Hartfiel, route 2, Weyauwega, second; Leonard Bartel, route 2, Weyauwega, third.

Harold Wentworth, route 3, New London, received first place in the hay silage division. Second place went to Grant Sorensen.

Friday, March 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

and third to Arvin Larson, route 2, Weyauwega.

Kaminski had the top hay entry, William Kramer, route 1, Fremont, was second and Gruetzmacher, third.

E. A. Hutchinson, Clintonville, judged the entries.

## Weyauwega Picks

Theme for Prom

WEYAUWEGA — "Moon River" has been chosen as the theme for the 1962 junior prom.

The dance will be May 19 in the high school gym.



Save at Mike's on...  
**White Face or Angus  
BEEF**

We will cut, wrap and freeze the way you want it done

SIDES	HINDS	FRONT QUARTERS
45c lb.	51c lb.	42c lb.

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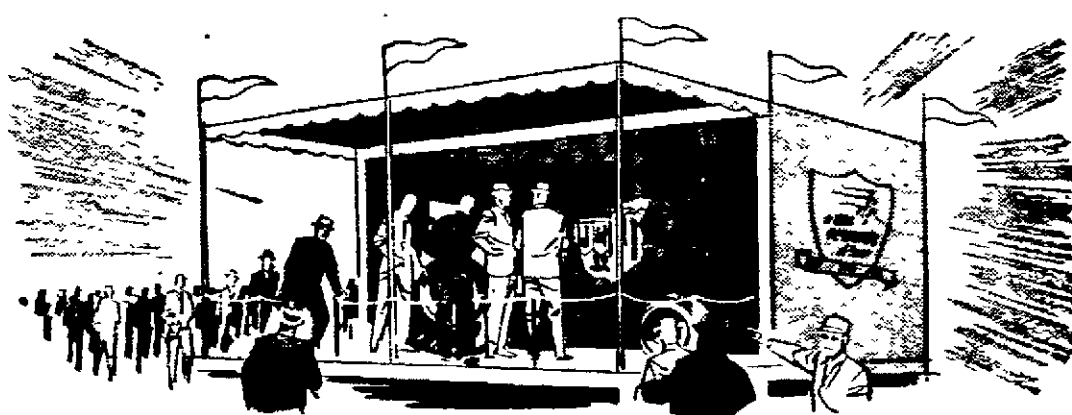


- ★ De Kalb Chicks
- ★ White Leghorns
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**SEE** the quality and extra value built into John Deere New Generation Tractors in this full-size cutaway.

**SEE** engine crankshaft, pistons, and valves operate... look inside the transmission, PTO, and hydraulic system.

**SEE** how advanced design, modern features, and quality construction make a John Deere your best tractor investment. This exhibit is interesting and educational, so bring the whole family.

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**SATURDAY  
MARCH 17th**

in our Show Room  
from 9 a.m.  
to 5 p.m.

A factory representative will be here.

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PHONE 7762



# Feed Grains Program Explained by Manager

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tal of 28 acres, leaving 12 acres permitted for corn. The diverted acreage may be diverted to the following conservation uses:

- (1) Permanent - type rotation cover of grasses and legumes.
- (2) Temporary cover of grasses, legumes, or small grains.
- (3) Wildlife food or habitat plantings.
- (4) Trees or shrubs.
- (5) Cropland in volunteer natural cover.

## Advance Payment

At the time he files his intention-to-participate form, he may also make a request to the county ASCS Office for an advance payment not to exceed one half his estimated total payment for participation in the program. If he takes an advance payment, he will receive the balance of his payment when performance on the farm has been established.

Land requirements to qualify as diverted acreage in 1962, must be devoted to a conservation use and must have been cropland which was intensively cultivated, during one of these years: 1959, 1960, or 1961. No crop may be harvested from diverted acres after May 1, 1962.

Nurse crops, such as oats, can

be clipped and left on the field or left standing for wild life. No cover crop can be plowed under prior to Oct. 15, 1962. Area sign-up meeting notices have been sent to farms along with their payment rate notice. Anyone wishing further information should contact the ASCS office.

## And So The Man Cried . . .

"My basement drain is backing up. There is odor in the house. The toilet will not flush. The ground is frozen. There is 4 ft. of snow. I cannot dig. If I pump that will not help my seepage field. It is also clogged. My seepage field cost me plenty to build. What shall I do?" Relax man and use a sensible plan. Use SEPTI-SAN to maintain bacterial action at all times. Keep your septic tank alive, free and working. Septi-San is guaranteed to give satisfaction. I have helped others . . . I can help you. GEORGE KETTNER, R. 2, Shiocton, Ph. Appleton PL 7-5833.

• No Fuss • No Mess • Why Dig? • Why Pump?

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## FARM TRACTOR LOADERS

Fits Most **\$326<sup>00</sup>** Up  
Tractors

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1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Ph. 3-9149

## Feeder Pig Co-op Holds Annual Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-operative will be held Saturday, at Eau Claire.

Nearly 300 delegates will take part in the business session in the morning which will see two new directors elected. Directors William Tubbs of Seymour and Everett Erb of Kewaunee terms expire and are not eligible for re-election.



## Capri Completely Automatic WATER SOFTENER

Assures you of a continuous supply of soft water. Just plug it in to any electrical outlet and from then on your silent servant makes certain you always have soft water. Built in by-pass allows continuous water service during regeneration.

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# NEW GENERAL ALL GRIP TRACTION TIRE



**Nylon Cord:**  
Eliminates Damp Rot  
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**Nylon Cord:**  
Doubles the  
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GENERAL  
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- "Double-curved" cleats are longer . . . give deeper penetration, tremendous traction.
- Angled - buttress tapered and flared ejects soil and trash for positive self-cleaning action.
- Flatter, wider tread for greater drawbar pull — even in wet, muddy low spots.
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APPLETON — Ph. RE 3-4404

## Sign-Ups Set For Feed Grain ASC Program

Farmers may attend any one of the feed grain sign-up meetings.

Saturday meetings on March 10-17 have been scheduled at the Grand Chute Town Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Approximately one-half of the payment is available soon after sign-up.

Farmers are encouraged to stop at one of the meetings to discuss program information in general, even if they do not intend to participate in the Feed Grain Program.

## Homemakers Set Center Meetings

WAUPACA — A series of center meetings for Waupaca County Homemakers was announced today by Miss Donna Ruhland, new county home agent.

The lesson for March is "Wise Use of Consumer Credit."

The schedule of centers will open at 1 p.m. Friday at the courthouse here. Other centers are scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday at the Weyauwega City Hall, 7 p.m. Monday at the Waupaca courthouse, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Clintonville City Hall, 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the American Legion Hall, Iola, and 1 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the New London City Hall.

## Tigerton 4-H Club Conducts Meeting

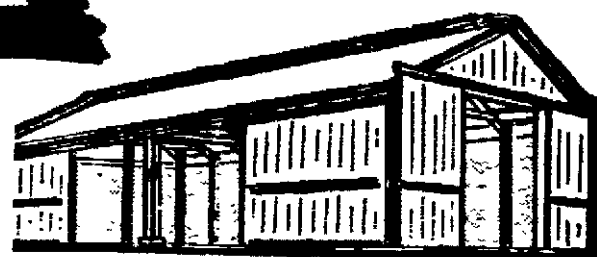
TIGERTON— Project material for the 1962 4-H year was passed out to the members of the Jolly 4-H Friday evening when the February meeting was held at the Lester Marquardt home.

There were 13 members, two leaders and four guests present. Ronnie Kersten led the 4-H pledge and Robert Breitrack the Flag pledge. A safety report was given by Benideict Knaup which involved the danger of the high snow banks at intersection. Herman Hirt gave a Health Report. Cathy Redman and Sandra Kersten discussed the Ant eater for the animal report.

Save at Greenville Cooperative

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## County Bankers Will Honor Area's Progressive Farmer

Outagamie's Progressive farmer will be honored at a special program at noon Thursday at the Silver Dome in Greenville. The annual event is sponsored by the Outagamie County Bankers' Association in cooperation with the Outagamie County Soil Conservation District.

One farmer will be selected from each township in the county. They have been selected by teams of judges which visited farmers nominated for the award.

Points included in the judging include most progress in land use, soil conservation, farm management, herd improvement, family living and related points.

Speaker at the program will be Henry Ahlgren, associate director of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

Friday, March 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

March 14, in the extension of versonity of Wisconsin. Plans will be made for a train-fices at the courthouse. The speaker, according to Gene ing schedule and a horse show. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, will be Hoyer reported that about 35 coun-Quinn Kolb, Madison, animal ty 4-H members are enrolled in husbandry specialist of the Uni-the horse project.

## Used Tractors

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## Services Set For Sunday in Area Churches

Pastors Announce  
Sermon Topics  
For Worshipping

"Song of the Vineyard" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Ardys Van Stavern at the Amherst Methodist Church. Services are at 11 a.m.

Wittenberg services include: Methodist services at 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran services are at 8:30 a.m.

St. John Lutheran services are at 11 a.m.

Holy Family Catholic Church masses are at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

And First Lutheran services are at 10:30 a.m.

Iola Service

Iola Sunday services are: Methodist services at 9:30 a.m.

Our Saviour Lutheran has services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

Farmington Lutheran at 9:30 a.m.

And Scandinavia Lutheran at 11 a.m.

Freedom Moravian Church has services at 10:30 a.m. There will be communion.

Lutheran Services

Ascension Lutheran Church has worship at 8 a.m. Jerusalem Lutheran Church worships at 9:30 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church has services at 11 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, has services at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, has services at 9 a.m.

Full Gospel Assembly, Bonduel, worships at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Friedens Lutheran Church has services at 8:45 a.m.

Black Creek services are: Methodist services are at 9:15 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran services are at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ has services at Black Creek at 10:30 a.m. Services at Cicero are at 9 a.m.

Homemaker Dinner

CLINTONVILLE—Senior members of the homemaking department will entertain the board of education members and school administrators at a 6 p.m. dinner Tuesday at Clintonville Senior High School.

Get Our Deal on

**COCKSHUTT TRACTORS**

Gas and Diesel Models

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GARAGE & IMPLEMENT

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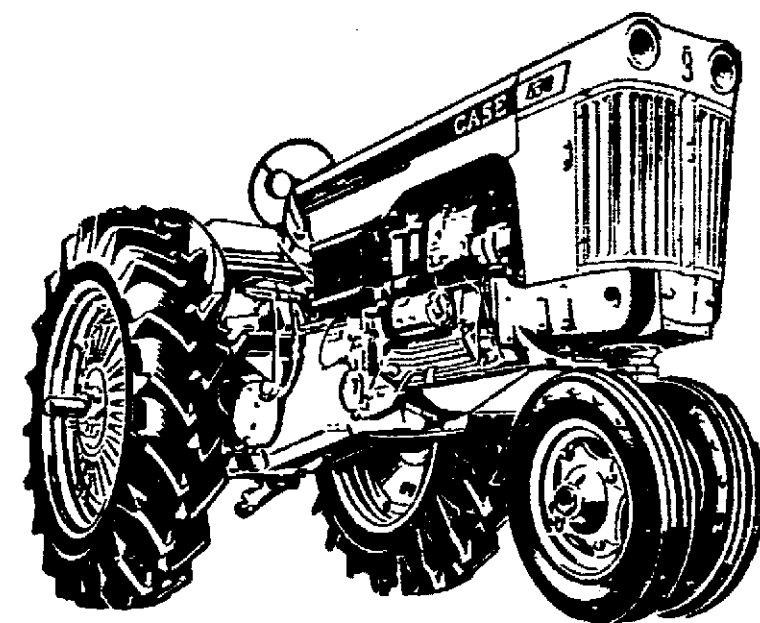
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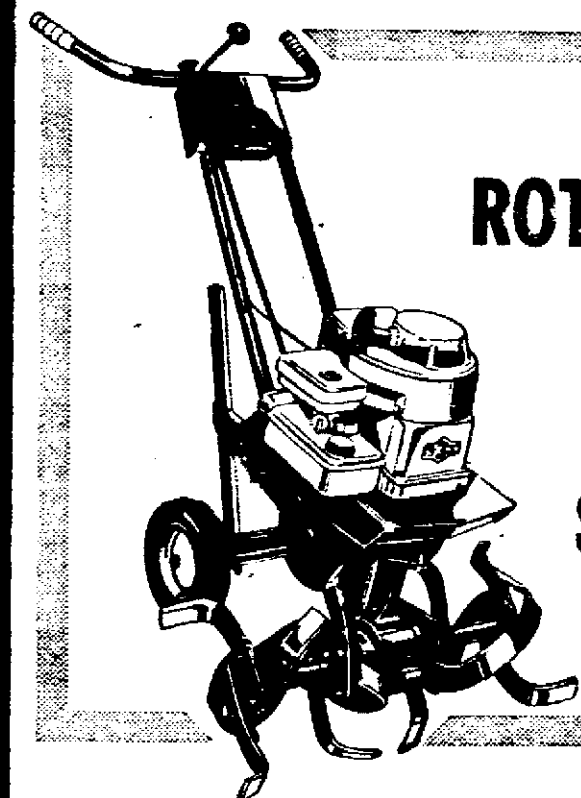
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**Garden ROTO TILLERS**

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NOW ONLY

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

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## Dairy Surplus Shows Increase

Number of Cows  
Continues to  
Be on Decline

Dairy surplus mounts faster even though cow numbers keep declining.

The nation's milk cow population dipped last year to 19.2 million, the smallest since 1909. But milk output rose more than 2 per cent from 1960 to a record high of 125.5 billion pounds. The human population grows, but so do its weight and other diet worries. So the average American consumed only 640 pounds of milk last year, less than the 763 pounds back in 1909.

Waning milk appetites left 620 million pounds of dairy products in Uncle Sam's price shelters at year-end, 275 million more than a year before. More efficient cows speed up the inflow this year. Thanks to better breeding and increased use of feed and grain concentrates, cows now yield an average 22.1 pounds of milk daily. That's 5 per cent more than a year ago and a gain of 23 per cent over the 1951-60 average.

Federal scientists study how cows' output plummets when heat and humidity rise, paving the way toward greater efficiency in air-conditioned dairy barns.

Butter giveaways slow its fall

## Horse Project Meeting Set

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County 4-H horse project committee will meet with representatives of the Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

from favor. From a peak 18.6 pounds in 1934, per capital consumption fell to 7.4 pounds last year. But that includes nearly a pound a person that Uncle Sam donated for relief and school lunches, almost twice the 1960 amount. Even so, the Government has a 206 million pound surplus, up from 66 million a year ago.

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## OAT VARIETIES for 1962

**AJAX** — A high yielding late variety with good disease resistance. For soils of medium fertility.

**BEEDEE** — Wisconsin's most widely grown variety in 1959, '60 & '61. Medium maturity and straw strength. High bushel weight. Wide range of adaptability.

**DODGE** — NEW for 1962. Developed by Wisconsin Station in cooperation with U.S.D.A. It has more leaf rust resistance than most other varieties. Strong straw of medium height, is early to midseason in ripening. High bushel weight, yellow hull color. Expected to replace such varieties as Clinton, Burnett & Minnhafer.

**GARRY** — A tall growing late variety known best for its high yields. A top yielding variety in state wide Wisconsin tests for the last five years. Good straw strength.

**GOODFIELD** — The midwest's strongest strawed variety. Early with heavy bushel weight. Short if not grown on soils of better than average fertility.

**PORTAGE** — Was New to Wisconsin farmers in 1961. Tall with medium straw strength. Heavy bushel weight. Whitekerneled. Performed very well on Wisconsin farms in 1961. Expected to replace much of the acreage planted to older varieties as Ajax, Sauk and Branch.

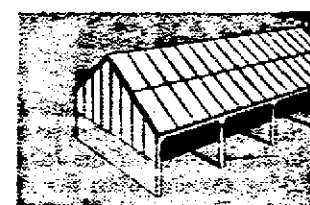
Reserve your supply now with your local retail seed dealer.

**MAASS HYBRID CORN PLANT**

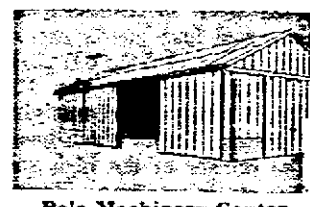
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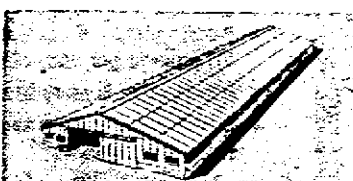
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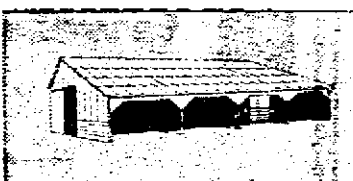
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Specifically formulated for baby pigs! Supplies nutrient in complete balance—a formula of essential proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and protective antibiotics. Pays off in strong, healthy pigs . . . profitable gainers.

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# Easte Mopp Deva

## Ravage Damag

BY THE ASSOCI

The devastated board fought to clear a mass of debris from the worst week of winter weather in its history faded skies. Sufferers in President Kennedy's federal disaster re-

A storm that inches of snow on a dwindled in intensity northward Friday expected to dissipate day. It carried rain as far north as England.

Tides running a normal slowed the flooded coastal hampered cleanup from Miami Beach New England.

Dying W But this latest dying winter weather compared to the st-

# Terro In He

## But Alg Steadil

ALGIERS (AP) terrorists struck in giers today, but talks moved steady accord for a cease-

A bomb planted in the Paris les Moulinaux blew a tremendous force during rush hour, killing men and a postal wounding 50 other. Authorities blamed the rightist Eur Army Organization posed to Algerian i-

Booby-Tr The booby-trap parked in front where a leftist rally ended later in the day. The explosion echoed through the French capital, the city's security being reinforced in massive secret army to a cease-fire at

The tempo of the up in Algeria Friday relatively quiet day. Persons were killed in 55 separate

But French and aors began week in Evian, France, showing that the stepped up immediate progress agreement on end and a half year Algerian and eventual independence.

In Algeria, two

## Largest R Ready to L

CAPE CANAVER The Air Force expects this nation's most powerful rocket, the Titan II, to make its maiden test flight following a successful

The first stage of full thrust of 430,000 20-second burst yesterday's pronounced success. Steel a 162-foot rocket on the Titan II burns revolutionary liquid fuel which instead, intensely emitted from the chamber

The fuels are delivered storage in tanks, enabling it most instantly in the Operational Titan launched from under

## Reds Try to Ja In Air Lane to

BERLIN (AP) have tried to interfere radar reception air lanes to Berlin source reported today. For two hours the viets showered missiles known as chaff on approaches to Berlin

## TODAY'S

Church Notes  
Comics  
Editorials  
Entertainment  
Obituaries  
Sports  
Weather Map

Friday, March 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

## Homesteading Challenging Way of Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hard labor in your spare time. It's as simple as that.

There is one catch. You have to make a living all the while for yourself and your family.

"Homesteader" Ryan, at 36, has that problem whipped, too. He's assistant superintendent of the Knik Arm Power Plant, one of the two electrical suppliers of the Anchorage area.

He and Paulette, a former English teacher in Anchorage High School, live with their two small children in a comfortable log house eight miles south of Anchorage. Their five-acre plot is in a pleasant wooded subdivision.

Paulette and Jim, like most Alaskans today, moved here from the "Outside." She is from Sudan, Tex. He's from Los Angeles. They met here.

As for their "dream house" on the homestead, it's serving as a wonderful summer and winter place for the Ryans, pending the time they move there permanently.

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## See a Full Size Cut Away Of A John Deere "4010" Diesel Tractor

See the quality and extra value built into John Deere New Generation Tractors in this full-size cutaway.

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See engine crankshaft, pistons, and valves operate . . . look inside the transmission, PTO, and hydraulic system.

See how advanced design, modern features, and quality construction make a John Deere your best tractor investment. This exhibit is interesting and educational.

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Here's your chance to let factory representatives explain the inner workings of the New Generation tractors. They will also answer any questions you might have on other John Deere equipment too. You'll also be able to climb on the seats of other model John Deere tractors

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ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICES  
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